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FINAL EDITION

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SANITARY DIST. FACES BLAST

WALL ST. THINKS OIL BATTLE WON BY ROCKEFELLER

Giannini Millions Aid Fight on Stewart.

BY TOM PETTEY.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
(Picture on back page.)

New York, Jan. 18.—(Special.)—Wall street began publicly today to express the belief that the battle of proles was "in the bag" for the Rockefeller forces, and the tide that has been surging around Standard Oil of Indiana stock on the curb subsided to a mere ripple.

The fact that the founder of the Standard Oil group has let it be known he wants Col. Stewart out of Indiana has been definitely settled the midwesterners' fate. Brokers, banks, and other agencies which have been holding off their decisions as to which side to take in the struggle began to fall in line behind the elder Rockefeller today.

A. P. Giannini, head of the powerful Bancitaly group and holder of 10,000 shares of Standard Oil of Indiana stock, came out definitely for Rockefeller, and dispatches from San Francisco stated him as saying other heavy stockholders have pledged their support to oust Col. Stewart.

Rock Takes Sudden Stamp.
Col. Stewart's declaration on his arrival today from Chicago—that he is not making his fight "on the curb exchange"—may explain the sudden slump which the stock took, after rising to a new high of 103 1/4. At the opening of the market today 1,900 shares passed hands at 97; the stock then sold off to a low of 94 1/4, rising fractionally in moderately active trading.

The closing sale was at 96—a net loss of half a point for the day. "How halve," said Wall Street, when told that Col. Robert W. Stewart had brought with him to town faith that the elder John D. Rockefeller was not behind his son in the bitter fight to oust the doughty colonel as chairman of the board of the Indiana company.

"Any one who thinks the father and son are working at cross purposes in this controversy doesn't know the Rockefellers," said an employee of the organization close to both members of the oil family.

"Such an idea is fantastic and Col. Stewart will find it so on March 7, when the stockholders meet."

Stewart Becomes Jovial.
The rough rider colonel charged into the city today with two handbags and his Chicago attorney, Albert L. Hopkins, primed for his bout with Rockefeller Jr. But, admittedly, he doesn't like to think about a battle with the elder Rockefeller.

Col. Stewart was one of those jovial fellows today; he had lost his growl somewhere in transit and met the reporters with an outstretched hand and a smile. He remarked that it was a nice day, which it was not, and announced that "anything the boys wanted to ask him was O. K."

As soon as he was in the Billmore suite the colonel even granted a half dozen or so flashlights to be gone through with. One of the photographers suggested that Col. Stewart wave a sheet of proxies in his hand. "O. K., nothing like that," said the colonel.

NEWSSUMMARY of the Tribune (and Historical Scrap Book.) Saturday, January 19, 1929.

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Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE December, 1928: Daily - - - 815,635 Sunday - - 1,248,707

FARMERS OF 3 STATES UNITE IN MILK STRIKE

Picket Gangs Seize Company Trucks.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Organized farmers of three states have entered the fight to gain recognition from Chicago milk distributors and to get an increase of 15 cents a hundred pounds for their product. Wisconsin and Indiana producers took steps yesterday to withhold milk from Chicago dealers who refuse to pay more than \$2.50 a hundred pounds. The dairymen demand \$2.85.

While strike pickets were effectively blocking the delivery of milk to many country plants of Chicago companies, Pure Milk association officials appealed to federal officials at Washington, D. C., for aid in coordinating their forces.

A new plan has been adopted by the striking farmers wherever they find it necessary to dump milk. They are now centering their efforts on the Chicago companies' pickup wagons, so that if any milk is destroyed it will be poured out after it gets into the hands of the dealer and the dairymen will not have to stand the loss.

Destroy 20,000 Pounds of Milk.

Twenty thousand pounds of milk were poured into a ditch by a band of sixty pickets on guard in the highway a mile south of Wauconda, Ill., yesterday. The milk was owned by the Bowman Dairy company. It was being hauled to the company's Chicago plants in a large truck and trailer when the pickets overpowered the driver and destroyed the milk.

Sheriff L. A. Doolittle of Lake county and Capt. George Heckinger, commanding a corps of highway patrolmen, arrived a few minutes too late to save the milk, which had been collected in McHenry and Lake counties.

Sheriff Doolittle and his men guarded a second Bowman truck, loaded with 20,000 pounds of milk, to the Cook county line. Then they turned back, thinking the driver was safely on his way to Chicago.

But a few miles across the line a band of Cook county pickets was on duty. The strikers stopped the driver and forced him to take the milk back to the company's receiving plant.

Pickets Dump Two Tanks.

Two large transport tanks filled with milk also owned by the Bowman company were dumped near the Wisconsin-Illinois line. The milk was being taken from the receiving plant at Delevan, Wis., to Big Foot Prairie, Ill. The drivers were stopped on the Wisconsin side of the line near Big Foot Prairie by a group of strikers, who opened the valves on the tanks. The drivers were held under guard until every drop of milk had run out and spread over the road. Sheriffs and deputies of several counties were called out to arrest the pickets.

According to Dr. A. H. Kegel, Chicago health commissioner, a third tank truck from Bartlett, Ill., was stopped by pickets in Ontarioville. The valves were opened and the load of 17,000 pounds of milk began to pour out onto the road. Argument by the driver, however, prevailed after 4,000 pounds had been lost and the balance was permitted to come to the city, Dr. Kegel reported.

Little Milk Delivered.

Reports indicated that comparatively little milk was delivered yesterday to country plants in Lake county because both members and nonmembers of the Dairymen's association were joining the striking forces. Picketing crews were increased in number. W. J. Sawyer, vice president of the Waukegan Lake Shore Pure Milk association, announced last night that little milk was delivered to Waukegan companies from Lake county dairymen. The companies were bringing milk in from the outside with an armed deputy sheriff protecting each truck driver, Sawyer said. The association will continue to picket, but voted to stop dumping milk.

Dealers of Chicago and the north shore suburbs were threatened with serious interference in getting milk from approved areas in central and northern Wisconsin. Through the Wisconsin council of agriculture, all organized groups of farmers voted at Madison yesterday to throw the whole state into the movement to help dairymen win in the price controversy.

Wisconsin Backs Fight.

The council adopted a resolution commending the position of the Pure Milk association members and pledging cooperation to the farmers. The resolution further urged producers throughout Wisconsin to realize that the "dairymen's fight is their fight." It was recommended that farmers in Wisconsin back the fight.

When the injunction order arrived the council had reached the point where the nomination ballot for a new general had been taken, and it is believed that the council will be able to continue its fight.

THE JURY OF AWARD



Salvationists' Revolt Stayed by Writ, Death

BY JOHN STEELE.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
(Picture on back page.)

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Drama and tragedy befell the Salvation Army today, unexpected events following each other with startling suddenness.

Lieutenant Commissioner William Haines, vice president of the high council and one of the seven leaders chosen to inform the aged invalid, Gen. Bramwell Booth, of the council's decision that he retire, collapsed and died from a heart attack this evening at Sunbury-on-Thames on receipt of news, which came as a bombshell, that Gen. Booth had obtained an injunction restraining the council from ending his "one-man rule" proceeding with the election of a new Salvation Army head.

The injunction was granted at the moment the council was on the point of nominating a new general. Justice Eves, before whom the application was heard in the high court, chancery division, allowed the notice of the injunction to be delivered to the high council over the telephone.

Excitement Proves Fatal.
It was in the midst of the excitement which this telephone message caused that the commissioner collapsed. The council immediately adjourned. The council met Tuesday morning. The injunction remains in force until Monday, when legal arguments as to whether the proceedings of the high council are valid will be heard. Members of the council declared tonight they believed Gen. Booth's move would be defeated.

Commissioner Haines had taken tea as refreshment, following a message from the council on the reasons for removing Gen. Booth. He was returning to the council room.

"Why was he called adjourned?" he asked. He was told. Then he immediately collapsed.

Pray for Dying Man.

Several officers rushed to render first aid and messengers were dispatched for doctors. Meanwhile in an anteroom other members of the council gathered in the doorway, many dropping to their knees in prayer.

In a few moments doctors arrived and as they strove to save the commissioner's life, officers knelt in prayer.

"O. God, bring him back. O. God, bring him back!" they begged. Cries of "Amen, Hallelujah, Hallelujah," rose from sobbing, grief-stricken men and women as doctors worked over the stricken man.

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MAROONED IN LAKE, HE ASKS DELAY IN ALIMONY HEARING

"I'm a mile out in the lake," said the voice on the telephone yesterday to Bailiff Simon Lewis. "I can't defend the alimony motion against me until the ice melts so I can come ashore."

"Who is this? And what are you doing out in the lake?" the bailiff inquired.

"My name's Henry E. Nelson. I'm crib tender at the Lawrence avenue intake. My wife will be in there on Monday morning asking for alimony. Can't I get the motion continued until I'm able to be in court? The ice is so thick I can't walk ashore and the chunks are too big for me to come ashore in a skiff. Can't you do something for me?"

The bailiff consulted Judge Joseph Sabath.

"I can't melt the ice," said the judge, "but by agreement of counsel we might take his testimony over the telephone."

Attorney Clarence W. Shaver, counsel for Mrs. Alta Johnson Nelson, 3430 Southport avenue, was consulted.

"Nelson can skip across the ice all right when he wants to call on a friend," said the lawyer. "We'll take up the problem when the case is called in court."

Heaved the issue had narrowed down to two candidates, Commander Evan- geline Booth and Commissioner Haines. The proceedings were harmonious and every one was expecting the election would be but a matter of an hour or two. Word had been passed that Gen. Booth would not fight his fight and loss of control of millions of dollars of Salvation Army property.

The writ, followed by the sudden death of Commissioner Haines, left the council members dumfounded.

Commissioner Haines, who was 54 years old, occupied a responsible position as managing director of the Salvation Army Life Assurance society. During the war he had charge of the Salvation Army's work in France and Belgium.

Ex-Football Player's Kick
Routs Eganston Robbers

Benjamin H. Sherman, an attorney living at 806 Colfax street, Evanston, routed two bandits last night who attempted to hold him up while he was on his way home. At Noyes court and Chicago street the men approached him. One pointed a gun at him and ordered him to "stick 'em up." Sherman, an all round athlete and former football player on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology team, decided to "stick 'em out" and landed a fair punch on the armed bandit's nose and a kick on the other. Both men fled.

Foil Gunman Trying to Rob First National

A young gunman tried to hold up Vice President Emil A. Stake as he sat at his desk in the First National bank yesterday afternoon. There were hundreds of employees and customers within call, but the robber might have succeeded in his daring attempt had it not been for the courageous and quick witted action of the banker.

The young robber, who was captured, gave his name as Earl Sandborn, 26 years old, and said he lived at 4000 Drexel boulevard. At about 1:30 p. m. he appeared at the railing fronting the executives' desks at the bank and asked to see Mr. Stake. After disposing of a customer the banker motioned to Sandborn, who came to his desk and took a chair on Mr. Stake's right.

Starts to Talk of Stocks.

"I want to talk to you about selling some stock," he said.

"Very well," Mr. Stake replied "and what is your name, please?"

The young man squirmed in his chair a moment and muttered something which sounded like "Pearson."

"What is your business?" the banker wanted to know.

Sandborn reached into his overcoat pocket and fished out a large bulky envelope which he handed awkwardly.

"This is what I want to talk to you about," he said. Mr. Stake reached for the envelope but it was drawn back and then shoved forward suddenly until it poked hard into Mr. Stake's side.

"Wait a minute," the bandit said. "I've got a gun in here, and I'm going to kill you."

Drops Hand to Button.

"Is that so?" said Mr. Stake dropping one hand toward the police button under his desk.

"Put your hands on the desk," Sandborn said quickly. "This isn't funny. I need money and I'll kill you if you don't give it to me. Here!" Sandborn shoved a primed letter in front of the banker.

"You are covered," Mr. Stake read, "\$4,000 (four thousand dollars) quick or you die now. If you cause alarm as I leave, my partner will kill you and I will kill the officer. Keep your hands on top of the counter or your family will suffer too. We mean business."

The last three words were deeply underlined. Then followed the denunciation of the bills desired.

Tells Boy to Get Police.

Mr. Stake turned his head and tried to catch the eye of his secretary, Miss Luella Bonfante, 514 Addison street, who sat at a desk behind him. "Head to the front," Sandborn warned him. "Get up and come on over here to the teller's window."

At the juncture, a messenger boy came toward Mr. Stake's desk with a paper in his hand, but turned away when he saw Sandborn. Stake jumped up, grabbed the paper from the boy and whispered, "Get a policeman," then quickly resumed his seat.

"What did you tell that kid?" Sandborn demanded. "Nothing," said the banker coolly.

"I think you told him something," Sandborn said nervously. "Take this check and let's get over to that window right now."

Starts Toward Window.

Both men stood up and Stake started toward the window. Sandborn followed a few paces away from his desk. Stake turned around suddenly, ran to his desk and pressed the police button twice.

Sandborn saw the move, stood undecided for a second, then ran for the stairway leading into Clark street. Bank Police Officers John J. Shea and Patrick Foreman, answering the alarm, arrived just then.

"Get that man," Stake shouted. The officers dived after Sandborn, who reached the street, and almost ran into the arms of Police Sergeants Joseph Malloy and John McVeigh, who were passing. He was caught.

EXPECT REPORT ON FINANCES TO CAUSE STORM

Hint Squandering of Large Funds.

That an explosion in the sanitary district of Chicago is likely to occur in the next few days was forecast from the remarks of minor officials of the district yesterday.

The report on the conditions of the \$60,000,000 annual disbursement for 1928 is said to be on the eve of publication. Items in the report are said to be of such a character as to exceed any charges made in campaign documents. One report from Springfield implies that of \$3,000,000 appropriated for the payment of claims against the district in favor of farmers whose lands were injured by floods only \$400,000 was thus expended. The remaining \$2,600,000 is said to have been dissipated in various ways.

Legislators on Pay Roll.

A part of the investigation of the district in respect to the \$3,000,000 above mentioned will involve a close scrutiny of names of members of the legislature found on the sanitary district pay roll.

While the report of the auditors on the financial condition of the sanitary board is said to be in an unfinished state, enough of it is in hand to produce in the minds of the new administration a view that is not satisfactory. Coincidental with the publication of the report by President Howard H. Rawson is the probability of investigation by one of the grand juries now in operation in the Criminal courts building. The precise form of the inquiry has not been indicated, except in the statements of the prosecuting staff of Frank J. Loesch, who is in charge of the special grand jury, that there is no disposition to relax the vigor of the examination of public administrators.

Pay Still Held Up.

Money to meet the January pay rolls of the sanitary district was still held up yesterday while auditors hastened to complete a report on the district's finances for 1928. The report was ordered by Treasurer Frederick H. Rawson, and was prompted, he said, by a rumor that there had been juggling of the district's funds.

Pending the report some \$400,000, set aside for pay roll purposes, has been withheld. Should the report show a shortage in bond funds, this money will be appropriated to make up the shortage, Mr. Rawson stated.

Rumors Start Investigation.

Rumors that the fund in question was shy between \$4,000,000 and \$7,000,000 brought the treasurer's abrupt action. It also brought an examination of the rules governing the drainage board and of the criminal code covering the activities of public officers. It was reported that the bond fund had been raided in order to meet the fat pay rolls of the preselection period, and the possibility developed of grand jury action to find whether money had been misappropriated.

While the auditors were probing the district's finances the public officers committee of the Chicago Bar association met to review the questionnaire demanded of 150 lawyers who, it has been charged, were loaded onto the district's rolls during the fall political campaign.

Some Refuse to Answer.

It developed at yesterday's meeting that a number of lawyers have refused to answer the association's questionnaire. Leading Rosenthal, vice chairman of the committee, refused to divulge the names of these lawyers, but stated that a second request demanding an immediate reply will be sent them before action is taken.

The ninety-odd questionnaires so far received contained many revelations, Attorney Rosenthal stated. Some of the answers were satisfactory; others were obviously not, he said. Sixty lawyers for the district have so far failed to make reports. The lawyers' accounts of their activities will be checked with the fact in the hands of the bar association before action is taken, the committee head stated.

ASK SWANSON SUPPORT

Strong public support behind State Attorney John A. Swanson for the investigation of "the acts of certain public officials, notably trustees of the sanitary district, who appear to have squandered large sums of money entrusted to them for public purposes," was demanded yesterday in a bulletin issued by the Citizens' association of Chicago.

Prosecution of the interest units still pending against former state treasurers; and particularly the one in

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1929.

Barometer, 71.4; sunset, 4:48. Moon sets at 2:18 a. m. Sunday. Saturday is a morning star, Mercury, Mars and Venus are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity.—Partly cloudy Saturday, followed by snow Saturday night; possibly Sunday morning; partly cloudy Sunday afternoon; somewhat colder Saturday and Sunday; moderate northwest to north winds.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M.	MINIMUM, 1 A. M.
Jan. 18.....34	Jan. 18.....18
Jan. 19.....34	Jan. 19.....23
Jan. 20.....31	Jan. 20.....33
Jan. 21.....32	Jan. 21.....24
Jan. 22.....33	Jan. 22.....25
Jan. 23.....34	Jan. 23.....26
Jan. 24.....35	Jan. 24.....27
Jan. 25.....36	Jan. 25.....28
Jan. 26.....37	Jan. 26.....29
Jan. 27.....38	Jan. 27.....30
Jan. 28.....39	Jan. 28.....31
Jan. 29.....40	Jan. 29.....32
Jan. 30.....41	Jan. 30.....33

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Jan. 18: Mean temperature, 31 degrees; normal, 33; deficiency since Jan. 1, 120.

Precipitation, .43 inch; excess since Jan. 1, 1.47.

[Official weather table on page 24.]

which Fred B. Sterling and Len Small are made defendants, was demanded of Attorney General Oscar E. Carstrom in the same bulletin.

In a formal bulletin published yesterday and signed by Augustus S. Peabody, president, and Shelby M. Singleton, secretary, the association states that Mr. Carstrom should begin the Sterling-Small suit at once. It is claimed that when Mr. Sterling, recently reappointed as lieutenant governor, was state treasurer, he and former Gov. Small, who was then his assistant, withheld interest money of the state amounting to from \$700,000 to \$1,000,000.

Court Orders Action.

"On Jan. 7 Attorney General Carstrom was ordered by Judge Briggs of the Circuit court of Sangamon county to show cause by Feb. 1 as to why the pending interest suits against former state treasurers should not be dismissed," the statement of the Citizens' association declares. "The order was one of many entered in connection with a periodical effort of the court to find whether a number of its older cases should be dismissed or kept on its docket for trial. The question thus raised regarding the interest suits is of great public importance, both on account of the principle involved and the large sums at stake.

"These suits were begun in 1921 at the same time as the Small interest suit, in which Gov. Small was obliged by a decision of the Illinois Supreme court two years ago to pay into the state treasury \$650,000 of interest (earnings on public funds) unlawfully retained during his term as state treasurer in 1917 and 1918.

Cites Loans to Packers.

"When Sterling succeeded Small as state treasurer in 1919 he retained Small as one of his office staff and allowed him to continue to supervise the handling of state funds in important respects. Then followed a continuation of transactions that Small had carried on with the big packers, to whom he loaned great sums of state money at high rates of interest through the medium of the so-called Grant Park bank, which the Supreme court has held to have been fictitious.

"The success of the state in the Small case depends upon the way Small used, and we are informed on good authority that the state's evidence in the untied case against Sterling and Small is approximately as strong as in the suit already won by the state.

"Under these circumstances the Citizens' association considers it to be the duty of the attorney general at this time to show cause why the suits, as to why the Sterling-Small suit should not be brought to trial.

The "Baltimore plan," a proposal made known by Attorney Silas H. Strawn for establishing a superior court, county, and city courts, and a city attorney by a citizens' group, was termed impractical by the Citizens' association in the bulletin.

"In our opinion," it is stated, "there can be no material improvement in local conditions as long as officials who have shown themselves to be crooked or hopelessly incompetent are allowed to remain in office."

MELROSE PARK RUM RING CASE GOES TO JURY

After deliberating unsuccessfully for two hours and a half the jury in the Melrose Park liquor conspiracy case was locked up last evening and instructed by Federal Judge John C. Ballou to seal their verdict and return it this morning in case they reached an agreement during the night.

The case was given to the jury after Assistant United States District Attorney Daniel Anderson argued for the conviction of the ten defendants, including Joe Montana, who remain out of the 81 placed on trial on Monday. Numerous changes of pleas from guilty to not guilty and several dismissals have reduced their ranks.

Montana, the alleged head of the ring which, according to the government, at one time controlled almost 100 stills in the village, took the stand in his own defense yesterday and through an interpreter denied that he had ever owned any stills or had been interested in their operation.

10 CENT HOTEL PHONE SERVICE CALLED ILLEGAL

Ten cent telephone service in hotel lobby booths is not regarded as legal by the Illinois Commerce commission, according to a letter received yesterday by Walter Gregory, head of the Chicago Hotel Men's association, from Commissioner W. J. Smith. It was indicated that representatives of the hotel men would be asked whether they intend to operate such a service when they attend a meeting of the commission at Springfield next Tuesday.

Mr. Smith's letter followed a recent conference of the commissioners, the hotel men, and members of the Telephone Users' league. The league was formed to fight action of the Illinois Bell Telephone company in reducing commissions paid to holders of nickel booth phones.

Mr. Gregory explained that the hotels charge only 5 cents for the calls. "The extra 5 cents is for service," he said.

CHURCH IN ITALY TO GET GREATER LEGAL FREEDOM

ROME, Jan. 13.—(AP)—It was learned today that greater freedom of action would be given the Catholic church in administrative and other affairs in Italy by the newly reached agreement on the Roman question.

Notably, the accord gives religious organizations, such as monastic orders, the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and the various congregations, the right of instituting themselves as corporate bodies with a definite legal status. This would permit them to own property, receive bequests and institute legal proceedings.

By the terms of the accord, the individual diocese may own property instead of merely holding it in trust.

Foe of Shah Returns with Army; Battle Rages

(Chicago Tribune Staff Service.) KARACHI, India, Jan. 13.—It is reported here that Dost Mohamed, former governor of eastern Persia, who rebelled against Shah Riza Khan Pahlavi last December and fled from his capital, Bamper, to Afghanistan and British Baluchistan, has returned and a battle is going on near Kohistan. He raised an army among Afghan border tribes in the German district south of Kandahar.

TORNADO KILLS 9; CHILDREN DIE IN RUINS OF SCHOOL

Spreads Death, Havoc in Four States.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Nine deaths and injuries to about thirty persons, mostly children, was the known toll tonight of a tornado which swept through four middle western states today, accompanied by heavy rainstorms.

Blowing out of the southwest, up the Ohio and Wabash river valleys, the twister struck first twenty miles south of Cape Girardeau, Mo., where two children were killed. It next

lighted at Maumee, Ill., where a school building was blown down, two children and a woman were killed and about 25 school children injured. Three persons were reported drowned along the Ohio river and as the storm turned north a woman was killed and her two grandchildren injured at Fort Branch, Ind.

Tonight the storm was centered at Cleveland and the Lake Erie district, with indications that it would pass on up the St. Lawrence valley.

List of the Dead.

The dead were: DOROTHY MAY HANLEY, 12, Maumee, Ill.

BERNICE TUCKER, 13, Maumee, Ill.

MRS. AMOS NEWMAN, Maumee, Ill.

MARJORIE HARGRAVES, 4, near Cape Girardeau, Mo.

BUDDIE HARGRAVES, 2, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

MRS. MARY NOLEN, 65, Fort Branch, Ind.

ROY LITE, 21, and CLINTON MAHONEY, 24, drowned in Ohio river, when ship capsized.

WILLIAM THASHER, 43, blown from Louisville bridge and drowned.

Maumee appeared to be the heaviest sufferers from the storm. Half a dozen residences there were demolished as well as the school building. The death of Glenn Erwin, 9 years old, was reported in the school collapse.

Reports that a schoolhouse, eight miles north of Carmi, Ill., had been razed by the tornado had not been confirmed tonight.

Illinois Towns Hard Hit.

Harrisburg, Ill., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Texas City, Morris City, Chris City, and Anna reported losses from a severe storm today. Two persons were injured at Texas City, 14 miles north of here.

The midwestern branch of the American Red Cross at St. Louis dispatched a quantity of tents and blankets for treatment of storm victims at Maumee, Ill. Walter Westellus, assistant to Red Cross manager William M. Baxter Jr., was sent to Carmi to handle relief.

GIRL ENDS LIFE BY LEAPING FROM LOOP BUILDING

Miss Jeanette Goldstein, 13 years old, 1419 South Morgan street, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by leaping from a window on the tenth floor of the North American building, State and Monroe streets.

The body was identified by the girl's sister, Mrs. Herman Silverman, 4805 Flournoy street. A note addressed to another sister, Mrs. Olive Levy, 2730 Leland avenue, read:

"Dear Olive: I could bear the whole world against me but I love you too much. Goodbye, Jeanette."

That it was identified last night by the girl's parents and sisters, who attributed her suicide to failure to find employment.

FATHER OF FIVE LATEST, TO GET LIFE FOR A PINT

Manistiquie, Mich., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Tony Papich, 49, convicted of five liquor offenses under Michigan's new criminal code, today was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Herbert W. Runkle in Circuit court. He was taken to Jackson tonight.

Standing before the bar when sentence was pronounced, Papich, married and the father of five children, broke down and sobbed.

Judge Runkle told Papich, "I am not going to comment on what I might do if I had the discretion. Under the ruling of the legislature there is no discretion on my part."

Accuses Son-in-Law of Threatening to Kill Family

Harry Kelly, 24 year old watchman at the home of Edward Hines, millionaire Evanston lumberman, was placed under peace bonds of \$1,000 by Magistrate Charles G. Franklin in Evanston court yesterday on complaint of his father-in-law, Herman Kaaten, 1149 Wesley avenue, Evanston. Kelly was accused of threatening to kill Kaaten and his whole family.

Raiders Find Distilling Plant in Aurora Home

In a raid yesterday on a bungalow at 264 Hanks avenue, Aurora, police found a large still running full blast on the first floor. In the basement they discovered five large mash vats, machinery to pump the mash to the first floor, 600 empty sugar bags and about 300 gallons of alcohol. Galeto Felto of Chicago was the only person in the house at the time of the raid.

Keep the dangerous Flt away by evening telephone every day.—Adt.

Chicago Daily Tribune

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SMALLER DOLLAR BILLS READY

Silver Certificates \$4,000

Silver Certificates \$4,000

Silver Certificates \$4,000

Silver Certificates \$4,000

Silver Certificates \$4,000

Silver Certificates \$4,000

Silver Certificates \$4,000

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NO PAY RAISES, COUNTY TELLS ITS EMPLOYEES

Board Vetoes All Pleas; Bundesen Cuts Expense

County employees heard the bad news yesterday: No raises this year.

There were protests from disappointed jobholders and from their bosses, whose bids for appropriations for supplies and expenses were pruned by the county board, sitting as the finance committee. Eleven of the county commissioners attended the session and challenged the officeholders to budget them from their economical stand.

Anton J. Cernak, president of the county board, sounded the note for the session by the announcement that there would positively be no increase in the county tax rate, and that a stable deficit had to be absorbed. Then the call was sent out for the county officials to come before the committee.

Veto Jury Commission Pleas.

The three jury commissioners, James J. McVickers, Logan D. Walcott and Joseph H. Barnett, appeared and proposed a salary increase for themselves.

"You are wasting your time if you come here to ask for more money," said President Cernak. "We are not granting any increases." The jury commissioners retired.

John Houston, head of the adult probation department, also wanted a raise.

"Try and get it," suggested Harry A. Newby, chairman of the committee. Mr. Houston withdrew.

County Clerk Robert M. Switzer came, asking that his appropriation be increased from \$410,935 last year to \$441,649 for the coming year. Harry Hill, head of the juvenile court probation department, wanted a boost from \$340,770 to \$359,172 for salary increases.

"Sorry, gentlemen," said Commissioner Oscar Schmidt. "It looks like slim pickings this year."

Bundesen Brings Surprise.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, the new coroner, was admitted.

"Well, gentlemen," he said, "I wish to recommend that you abolish nine jobs in my department and decrease the salary of one of my deputies from \$210 to \$250 a month."

The commissioners gaped and one of them urged the coroner to be serious.

"I also expect to reduce the expenditures for stenographic reports by \$30,000 this year, and the jurors' fees by another \$20,000," Dr. Bundesen declared. "I hope to save \$75,000 in 1929."

The coroner said he wanted an automobile for his department, and automobile maintenance for his deputies and doctors, so they can perform more work and do it more efficiently.

Asks Dollar a Year Men.

"As I want to appoint fifty special aids in my office, and their salaries," he paused, "will be \$1 a year. They will contribute thousands of dollars' worth of advisory service to the county. Most of them will be physicians and pathologists."

"I have thought," Dr. Bundesen concluded, "that the office of coroner might be abolished altogether, and we could adopt the practice of having a medical examiner, as in other large cities. But while we have the present law I hope to fill the office as efficiently and economically as possible."

The commissioners moved a vote of appreciation for Dr. Bundesen, and a moment later they moved another thankful vote for M. S. Szymczak, new clerk of the Superior court, who agreed to abolish eight jobs.

J. L. Jacobs, efficiency engineer who is credited with the method by which the county's expenses are kept below one-sixth the sum spent annually by the city departments, said that never in his 25 years of experience had he met a public official who was so willing to save public funds as Dr. Bundesen.

John H. Passmore, clerk of the Criminal court, asked for raises for seven employees and also requested

BOOTH OUSTER WON'T AFFECT THE ARMY IN U. S., OFFICIAL SAYS

Regardless of the action taken by the high council of the Salvation Army now in session in London, in its fight to name a successor to General Bramwell Booth, no change in the administration of the army's affairs in this country will be made, it was declared yesterday at the midwestern headquarters in Chicago.

Salvation Army finances and property are and always have been under the jurisdiction of the individual state corporations under which the army in America operates, according to an official statement by Colonel Alexander M. Damon, chief secretary and acting commissioner for the eleven states of the central territorial headquarters.

"The corporations are controlled by boards, and General Booth is not a member of any of these boards," Colonel Damon said. "The Salvation Army in America has never either directly or indirectly contributed a single penny for the support of the international headquarters in London."

"We all regret the reasons which made it necessary for the high council to relieve General Booth of his command, for he was an inspiration to all of us. He was removed because he was physically unfit. There was no other reason."

that five new positions be created to care for extra work of his court. Sheriff John E. Truesher asked first for three additional electricians and two bailiffs. Recorder Clayton F. Smith asked for no additional employees, but he said it was impossible to run his office efficiently unless more space was given.

Joseph L. Moss, director of the department of public welfare, which investigates all applications for assistance and charity at the county institutions, sought additional funds and salary increases. The commissioners replied that Moss' employees at the county hospital were ignorant and insolent in their treatment of unfortunate patients. Mr. Moss said that in the time he has held office he has attempted to remedy conditions and has insisted on courtesy.

Wheeler Hits Milk Delays.

Commissioner Emmett Wheeler declared that when mothers sought milk from the county for their babies a week's investigation was required and that one baby had died during the wait. He was now furnishing milk with his personal funds to a few poor families, he said. Mr. Moss was told there would be no wage increases granted.

More officials will appear this morning.

SWANSON FIRES VETERAN IN BAIL FORFEITING QUIZ

Andrew Bender, 2920 West 22d place, veteran employee of the state's attorney's office, was ordered summarily discharged yesterday by State's Attorney John A. Swanson when certain facts were called to the prosecutor's attention by some of his employees.

Bender was in charge of the department which had to do with the taking of judgment against property scheduled for bond where the defendants failed to appear for trial. Under the law it is necessary to notify the defendant in the judgment action and to file suit five days before the next court term. Otherwise, it was pointed out, the service of notice is void and any judgment order entered is also void.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles Mueller, assigned to investigate the records, found several instances. It is alleged, where erasures apparently had been made, showing that the service was less than the required five days. A check of the records will be made to determine how many bond judgments were made void by this procedure and what influence if any was used in order to get the erasures made. Four persons whose property is involved were ordered to appear at the state's attorney's office this morning for questioning.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Moderate Price Frocks Definitely of a New Season

The frock at the left interprets the smart diagonal line that is so flattering to all women. A deep one-sided collar gives a softening cape effect to the long blouse. Tan, blue, green, and navy. Sizes 14 to 18.

\$17.50

The frock at the right depicts this line in fine pleating. Note the deep collar that continues to the waist and is taken up again in the flounce of the skirt. Black, navy, brown, wine, green. Sizes 14 to 44.

\$19.50

Fourth Floor, Wabash.

Oxford and Krimmer

Soft oxford tweed with pockets and cuffs stitched—indicating unusual tailoring of fashion details.

The collar is worn close to the neck as shown, or it may be worn open. Sizes for misses and women.

\$65

Moderate Price Costs, Fourth Floor, East.

Flat Crepe in Color Tones

Interprets the frock for future spectator sports wear. Inset bands show color subtly blended in the blouse. The scarf collar may be of feminine chic or nonchalant smartness—according to the way it is worn. Scarlet, green, blue and tans.

\$35

The Sports Section, Fourth Floor, South, State.

Convince Yourself!

You are the ultimate judge of everything you buy, and in selecting foods—your taste decides! We are willing to submit to this only true test, and welcome the opportunity to submit for your decision our famous:

ROBERTS' SWEETMEAT HAMS and Bacon

which are not made to meet a price, but delicately sugar cured and honestly hickory smoked from our own careful selection of the West's choicest young porkers—a treat for those who revel in the best!

ROBERTS & OAKE CHICAGO

"Pork products exclusively since 1895"

Who killed Count de Besset? Who stole the Glenlitten Jewels?

See TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

HEADACHE

caused by a cold or due to constipation, yields quickly to the mild laxative action and tonic effects of

Grove's BROMO QUININE

LAXATIVE TABLETS

Chicago Daily Tribune

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ARREST DUE IN INDIANA BANK DEATH MYSTERY

Police Close on Trail of Murder Suspect.

Sullivan, Ind., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—The identity of the man believed to have shot Edgar D. Maple, Sullivan banker, last Wednesday, was established by detectives today and his arrest within a few hours was promised. Meanwhile the authorities uncovered fresh developments in the double bank mystery, with its involvements of murder and forgery which has staggered Sullivan county for three days. The slain man was the son-in-law of Benjamin Davis, one of the wealthiest men in Sullivan county, and president of the Peoples National, the bank of which Maple was vice president.

The first definite link was established today between Maple and Jesse Bolinger, president of the First State bank of Shelby, and confessed forger of \$35,000 in notes discounted by Maple's bank. Bolinger tried to commit suicide Wednesday a few hours after Maple had been shot, but recovered and confessed to the forgery. Detectives learned tonight that Maple and Bolinger held a conference in Bolinger's home at Shelby Monday.

Arranged to Confess.

According to Sheriff Luther Koene, Bolinger has admitted he called Maple to his home. At the conference arrangements were made for Bolinger to go before the bank directors at 10 a. m. Wednesday and make a full confession of his forgery.

Maple was killed at his bank by an unidentified assailant between 7:20 a. m. and 8 a. m. that day. Shortly after Maple's murder became known Bolinger was found unconscious in his garage at Shelby, the doors locked and his automobile running.

With the theft of \$4,000 from a small safe in the Peoples National bank established beyond a doubt, detectives tonight said they were close on the trail of the slayer.

Jesse E. Bedwell, Sullivan county prosecuting attorney; Dr. John Maple, brother of the slain banker, and W. H. McGraw, Sullivan county coroner, said they had the name of the man, but refused to disclose it.

Suspect Needed \$4,000.

Dr. Maple said the suspect, whom it is known needed \$4,000 "to keep him from the penitentiary," apparently sought a loan of that amount from Maple, and when it was refused, shot the banker after a struggle, took the money from the vault.

The murderer escaped through a rear or side door of the bank building and entered a large gray touring car, according to witnesses. Several persons saw the automobile parked at the curb at the side of the bank, in violation of traffic regulations. Two witnesses said they saw a man, whom they could identify, come from the bank building, enter the car and speed away shortly after the time of the slaying.

Three letters were found today, one written to Mrs. Maple, wife of the slain banker; one to the brother, Dr. Maple, and the other to bank directors. The letters directed disposal of property and all his affairs in case Maple was "bumped off."

Expected Violent Death.

The letters said Maple expected to be killed at some time and indicated, according to Dr. Maple, that his brother had received threats against his life.

Dr. Maple said today that when he first heard his brother was dead he believed he had committed suicide. "He had every reason to commit suicide and had attempted it once before," Dr. Maple said.

In April, Edgar Maple made an attempt to end his life by inhaling carbon monoxide gas from his automobile, just as Bolinger did.

"Of course, there is some connection between the Bolinger forgery and my brother's murder, but I do not believe that Jesse Bolinger had anything to do with it," Dr. Maple asserted today.

Dr. Maple said that at one time the Sullivan bank had \$100,000 in paper from the Shelby bank.

"Of this account," he said, "\$75,000 was good and the balance was forged."

Slain Banker Responsible.

"The fact that Edgar was responsible for the paper in the bank rested heavily on him and he felt his responsibility keenly."

Dr. Maple said his brother had been sold on several occasions an attempt would be made to rob the bank and that at one time armed guards had been stationed near it for four weeks. All business in Sullivan was suspended this afternoon during the slain banker's funeral. He had been president of the Rotary club and head of the Boy Scout council here.

The law firm of Hays and Hays, composed of Will Hays, president of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., and his brother, handles the business for both the Sullivan and Shelby banks.

Agree on \$500,000 Street Improvements in Hegewisch.

Street improvements in Hegewisch at a cost of \$500,000 will be started within a year as the result of an agreement reached yesterday between the Calumet Coal and Dock company and the board of local improvements. Under this agreement eight streets are to be widened and paved. They are Hoxie, Calumet, Denney, Oglesby, and Crandon avenues, and 35th, 101st and 102d streets.

KEEP YOUR TEETH

Many good, sound teeth are lost for no other reason than personal neglect of incipient pyorrhea. Stop pyorrhea and other gum troubles before they go too far! Use X-IT, a most effective healing fluid used by over 14,000 physicians and dentists. They recommend it for gum troubles and mouth sanitation. Get a bottle of X-IT from your dentist today. Try a tube of the new X-IT Tooth Paste. A more efficient dentifrice contains 25% of X-IT. Recommended by dentists for its stimulating and cleansing action on gums and teeth.



MRS. DE PRIEST SILENT ON RUMOR OF "COLOR LINE"

No comment was forthcoming yesterday from Mrs. Oscar De Priest, wife of the Negro representative elect from Chicago, on the published report of activities in the Congressional Woman's club at Washington to bring about a censorship of their roster. It is intimated that the primary purpose of the proposed amendment is to draw a color line that will exclude Mrs. De Priest.

Proponents of the movement protest that the restriction suggested has long been necessary on account of a topheavy membership roll and that some means must be found to keep the size of the club within reasonable bounds.

Mrs. De Priest, whose husband will be the first colored member of congress to go to Washington in a quarter of a century, declared yesterday that she had read the story, but "had nothing to say."

BENNETT'S

2nd Floor Kesner Bldg.
5 N. Wabash Ave.
(Corner Madison)

South Side Store
843 E. 63rd St.
(Near Maryland)



Exact Copy of
Lelong Model
DRESS
\$35

This charming copy of a Parisian model presents the newest style details. All the desired shades in Crepe Faille; the new raspberry, brown, monet blue, tan, green, navy and black.

Have You Visited Our New South Side Store at 843 E. 63rd St.?

This is opening week at our new South Side store, and we are featuring some unusual values in Dresses at \$15 to \$65. Visit us there. You're welcome whether you intend making a selection or not.

MIDWEST STARTS DRIVE TO FINISH WATERWAY JOB

Four Millions Sought for Illinois Channel.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

A concerted drive to expedite completion of the Illinois waterway as the key to open the economic shackles the Panama canal has placed on the whole middle west got under way yesterday. Manufacturing centers in the Mississippi valley, among them Minneapolis, Indianapolis, Omaha, Des Moines, Kansas City, St. Louis, Memphis, and New Orleans, got in touch with Chicago to promote the early finishing of the lakes-to-gulf waterway that will give a nine foot channel from Chicago to New Orleans.

Activities were split into three segments. The Mississippi Valley association, embracing twenty-four states, prepared for organized support of a bill in congress authorizing the lakes-to-gulf water route and the necessary diversion of water from Lake Michigan. It was a sequel to publication yesterday of President Hoover's comprehensive waterways program on which the plans to initiate action soon

after his inauguration. The association may suggest that the subject be embraced in the work of the special session of congress.

Local organizations got ready to confer with Gov. Emmerson and other state authorities at Springfield on possible ways and means of getting some \$4,000,000 additional needed to finish the waterway link between Joliet and Utica.

The latest report on progress of the work on the Illinois waterway was made public. This project, the missing link in the water route chain from Lake Michigan to the gulf, covers a sixty-three mile stretch of river from the end of the sanitary canal at Lockport to Utica, where the open waters of the Illinois river are reached. There are four dams and five locks in the undertaking, which will back the water up to furnish navigation for vessels drawing nine feet of water.

Report on Waterway Work.

The work is reported as follows:
1. Lock at Lockport, two miles above Joliet. Completed.
2. Lock and dam at Brandon road, two miles below Joliet. One-fourth done.
3. Lock and dam at Dresden island, 17 miles below Joliet. Work just starting.
4. Lock two miles below Marseilles, connecting with dam by a canal. Completed. The dam is still to be raised.
5. Lock and dam at Starved Rock. Eighty-five per cent completed.

The latest estimate is that \$4,000,000 is necessary, in addition to the \$20,000,000 bond issue authorized twenty years ago, to finish the work. The Illinois waterway was to have been completed by April 1, 1921.

The Association of Commerce, the Illinois Agricultural association, the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, and the Illinois division of the Mississippi Valley association picked representatives to hold conferences with the adminis-

tration at Springfield to see what can be done to acquire the money.

Want State to Do Job.

The word was that Gov. Emmerson and the organizations are desirous of having Illinois finish the job on which it is spending 20 million dollars, if possible, without calling on congress for help.

Another development was a conference over barge transit by a delegation from Minneapolis and St. Paul with William R. Dawes, president of the Mississippi Valley association. Headed by Mr. Dawes, the group left for Washington to urge appropriation of an additional 10 million dollars to the stock of the Inland Waterways corporation. The money would be used in extending barge service and shipping facilities on the upper Mississippi.

Expansion of the barge traffic, even with the Illinois waterway still a missing link, is cited as an illustration of what the waterways mean to the industry and commerce of the entire middle west. The Inland Waterways is a corporation in which the United States government owns all the stock. It is headed by the secretary of war, and it operates a barge line service on the Mississippi from the Twin Cities to St. Louis, from St. Louis to New Orleans, between New Orleans and Mobile, and from Mobile to the Birmingham district on the Warrior river in Alabama. It is known as the Mississippi-Warrior Barge line service.

Hoover's Speech Recalled.

President Elect Hoover, speaking on modern river transportation two years ago at St. Louis, before the Mississippi Valley association, dwelt on the subject of barges.

"I find some," he said, "who still have the lingering notion that we are trying to restore the romantic steamboat of other days, with gay river

steamers whistling down the reaches with possible Mark Twains aboard.

What we are trying to do lacks that color, but carries more freight.

What we want is to deepen our streams so that they become unfailing channels for flocks of steel barges, shepherded by puffing tugs. It lacks splendor and the glorious adventure of the olden days, but each flock will carry at a single trip from 4,000 to 14,000 tons—more than, say, fifty old-fashioned packet boats or more than five modern freight trains.

Discusses Barge Benefits.

On the government barge line Mr. Hoover said:

"We have seen the government barge line operating successfully upon the St. Louis-New Orleans segment with a rate downriver on wheat about 8 cents a bushel less than by rail and a rate on imported commodities of as much as 10 cents per hundred pounds less than by rail.

"While we can point to these benefits, we shall not come into full realization of these services, even on the lower or upper Mississippi, until we have completed the other segments of the system."

As to the effect on agriculture, Mr. Hoover at that time said he believed that by modernization of the Mississippi and the great lakes systems of waterways, the freight on grain to the world markets would be decreased by ten cents a bushel.

"And by so doing," he said, "we should increase the price of all grain to the farmer by 10 cents a bushel and this 10 cents is the profit end of the price. One single year of such increase to our farmers would more than equal the entire capital outlay."

—the public now demands

375,000

jars of Vicks
daily

In Chicago, so far, the flu is mild compared with 1918. And yet, in spite of vastly increased capacity, the Vicks laboratories are once more operating night and day to meet the emergency demand throughout the country for more and more Vicks VapoRub. Over 375,000 jars are now being produced every 24 hours.

approved method
of using Vicks for **FLU**

1. AS A PREVENTIVE

Several times a day, insert Vicks up the nostrils. Also melt a little night and morning in a bowl of boiling water and inhale the steaming medicated vapors. This helps to ward off germ-infection.

2. IF A COLD STARTS

If possible, go home and go to bed. Take a laxative and a hot lemonade. Apply hot, wet towels over throat and chest until the skin is thoroughly reddened. Then rub vigorously with Vicks. Spread on thickly and cover with warm flannel. Leave the bed-covering loose, so that the vapors released by the body-warmth may be freely inhaled. At the same time, Vicks acts through the skin like a poultice.

Repeat this treatment every four hours, eat lightly, and stay in bed until the cold is broken. Complete rest helps the body throw off the cold more quickly.

3. AFTER A FLU ATTACK

Physicians advise that the chief danger in this epidemic is after influenza. Then, more than ever, colds, attacking the weakened system, may lead to bronchitis, sinus-trouble or pneumonia. This is especially true of children or old folks.

Heed even the slightest cold as a danger signal. Vicks is especially valuable here, because it is applied externally, and so can be used freely, as often as needed, without upsetting delicate digestions, as too much "dosing" is so apt to do.

VICKS

VAPORUB

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

For the Saturday Shopper

OUR JANUARY FUR SALE

is now in progress, offering unusual values to the Saturday Shopper.

New Ensemble Frocks

For Immediate Town-wear under Winter Coats

\$25

Tailored light weight wool coats and colorful silk, which fashions both the dress and coat lining, make these attractive Ensemble Frocks indispensable to the mid-season wardrobe.

MODERATELY PRICED DRESS SECTION — FOURTH FLOOR.



A Special Collection of
New
Felt Hats
\$10

Charming simplicity—softness of texture—new spring colors—youthful styles are the noteworthy details of these hats. This model is a smart Skull Cap effect, with an interesting touch of grosgrain ribbon and small ornament as its trimming.

MILLINERY—FIFTH FLOOR.

Smocking Frocks For Juniors

\$16.50

The vogue of Smocking has returned! Particularly pleasing is it for the fashionable young modern. This youthful model displays a smocked neck and waist, pleated skirt and a tiny white collar.

Sizes 13 and 15.
JUNIOR APPAREL—THIRD FLOOR.



Smart Tailored Suits
In Plain Kasha and Novelty Tweeds
\$25

Short tailored coat and wrap-around skirt makes this an ideal undercoat costume—affording an opportunity to wear the new tuck-in blouse. It is available in light and dark shades of tan and gray Kasha—also in colorful Tweeds.

SUIT SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR.

WOMAN FIGHTS ATTEMPT TO HER IN A S

Charges Brother Control Est

Mrs. Nellie Bartlett of Hinsdale, was before Van Keuren in the Court yesterday fighting a third brother, Maj. Charles Van Keuren, to control an insane asylum. She came estimated at \$21,000 an estate of \$400,000 left by the late William C. Van Keuren, a manufacturer of hygienic clothing. The battle was taken to court as the result of being located in the Court last Saturday by her brother, a deputy commissioner in Kansas City. He had her for some time, following a fight in an asylum in Kansas City. His attorney, W. J. Van Keuren, tried to have a secret hearing Judge Van Keuren.

Admits He Is In Mrs. Chase admitted that she had been the same since her son, Allen Killingsworth, died in 1925, but she pleaded privilege of going to a parson, where she could "live."

"Any one would be in traction in the public where the major would be told the court. "I can be shut off from my friends and all the things Judge Van Keuren is a major Bartlett's petition to the history of the case. Mrs. Chase's attorney, G. W. and Julian King. After her son, Major Bartlett, England and escorted him New York for a visit in states. He induced her agreement making him of the estate, the lawyers.

Fight Over Big Estate In May of 1926 she accompanied to visit her brother's home in Miami, Florida, court, without her she alleges, he had her competent and had himself conservator of her person.

Brother and sister started in Washington, D. C. he said he wanted to visit in a hospital and when there he had her confined to her story. There she was able to communicate with him, until her escape and

PATIENT LEAPS TO Frederick Heller, 59 years of age, for incurable insanity for the last three years, death from a third story window.



Featuring To

This reproduction of a high price

DRESS

12.50

The original model which this dress copied cost more than three times this price wholesale. Every one has been reproducing an exactness. Your choice of Red, Monet Blue, Beige, the new Navy and Navy. The material is a fine quality of Crepe. All sizes.

SAMPLE CLO & SUIT SHG
368 STATE ST.

WOMAN FIGHTS ATTEMPT TO PUT HER IN ASYLUM

Charges Brother Seeks to Control Estate.

Mrs. Nellie Bartlett Chase, formerly of Hinsdale, was before Judge J. S. Van Keuren in the County court yesterday fighting a third attempt by her brother, Maj. Charles W. Bartlett, Kansas City banker, to confine her in an insane asylum. She has an income estimated at \$21,000 a year from an estate of \$400,000 left by her husband, the late William Chase, founder of the Franco-American corporation, manufacturers of hygienic equipment.

The battle was taken into the Chicago court as the result of Mrs. Chase being located in the Congress hotel last Saturday by her brother, who was a deputy commissioner of police in Kansas City. He had lost track of her for some time, following her escape from an asylum in Asheville, N. C. His attorney, W. L. Bourland, asked to have a secret hearing before Judge Van Keuren.

Admits Health Is Bad.
Mrs. Chase admitted that she has not been the same since the death of her son, Allen Killingsworth, in England in 1925, but she pleaded for the privilege of going to a private manum, where she could "live a normal life."

"Any one would be driven to distraction in the public institutions where the major would confine me," she told the court. "I cannot stand to be shut off from my music, my friends and all the things I love."

Judge Van Keuren is to rule on Major Bartlett's petition this morning. The history of the case was told by Mrs. Chase's attorneys, George Stevens and Julian King. After the death of her son, Major Bartlett went to England and escorted his sister to New York for a visit in the United States. He induced her to sign an agreement making him sole trustee of the estate, the lawyers related.

Fight Over Big Estate.
In May of 1926 she accepted an invitation to visit her brother at his winter home in Miami Beach. In a Florida court, without her knowledge, she alleged, he had her adjudged incompetent and had himself appointed conservator of her person and her estate.

Brother and sister started on a drive to Washington, D. C. At Asheville he said he wanted to visit a friend in a hospital and when he got there he had her confined, according to her story. There she was held, unable to communicate with friends, she said, until her escape and flight.

PATIENT LEAPS TO DEATH.
Frederick Heller, 59 years old, an inmate of the House for Incurables at 5535 Ellis avenue for the last three years, leaped to his death from a third story window there yesterday.



Featuring Today!

This reproduction of a high priced

DRESS

12.50

The original model from which this dress was copied cost more than three times this price at wholesale. Every detail has been reproduced to an exactness. Your choice of Red, Monet Blue, Beige, the new Petrus, and Navy. The material is a fine quality of Flat Crepe. All sizes.

SAMPLE CLOAK & SUIT SHOP
NORTH AMERICAN BUILDING
368 STATE ST.

CAUSE OF TRAGEDY



Dolores, London artist's model, for unrequited love of whom Frederick Atkinson, 20 year old English artist, killed himself.

ENDS LIFE BY HANGING.
Ernest Middel, 60 years old, 1131 West 104th street, hanged himself from a rafter in a chicken shed at the rear of his home early last evening. The body was found by his wife.

PLANES RESCUE UNSEATED KING FROM HIS CAPITAL

Royal Afghan Brothers Ask Aid Over Radio.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
LONDON, Jan. 18.—Inayatullah Khan, for three days the king of Afghanistan, with his whole household, was rescued from Kabul by British airplanes and brought to Kandahar, where he joined his brother, former King Amanullah Khan. This, it is said, was through special arrangement with Bacha Saka, the new bandit ruler, who has assumed the name of Habibullah Khan and who is said to have complete control over the province of Kabul.

From Punjab it is reported that Amanullah is broadcasting from Kandahar radio appeals to tribesmen to support him in an effort to regain the throne. He is said to possess seven airplanes at the airfield at Kandahar, manned by European flyers. Habibullah, it is said, possesses no airplanes.

Soviets Aid Amanullah.
It is known that on his return from Europe Amanullah installed a powerful radio at Kandahar and equipped a number of loyal chiefs with re-

ing sets. It is through these that he now is appealing for help.

It also is reported that soviet authorities have been instructed to supply Amanullah with arms and ammunition for the recovery of the throne.

Report Amanullah Quits.

PESHAWAR, India, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Advices from Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, say that Habibullah Khan, victorious rebel leader known as Bacha Saka, or the water boy, has been acclaimed the new amir by the entire province of Kabul. He is understood to have 15,000 men under him, fully equipped, and is said to be maintaining excellent order.

Contrary to Karachi dispatches, saying that King Amanullah, who abdicated last week, was preparing to attempt recovery of his throne, the reports received here state that he has ordered the governor of Kandahar to lower the royal standard which was hoisted there Tuesday on the ground that he no longer is king.

Shinwaris Send Envoys.

Messages from Jalalabad say that the Shinwaris and other tribes have sent representatives to Kabul to meet Habibullah Khan. The Shinwari tribe was in revolt against Amanullah, but recently a truce had been patched up. Sirdar Ali Hamed, former governor of Kabul, who recently was in control at Jalalabad, also was reported to have gone to the capital.

Navy Recruiting Station

Fills Quota; Sets Record

The navy recruiting station at 608 South Dearborn street filled its January quota of first enlistments in the navy in the record time of twelve working days. Lieut. McHugh, U. S. N. officer in charge of the station, announced last night. Of the 50 recruits 30 were high school boys. Questions asked the new sailors showed that 30 enlisted to learn a trade, 10 to travel around the world, and 10 to make the navy their career.

PLANES HUNT OUT 'ENEMY' AS FLEET MOVES ON CANAL

Air Maneuvers Form Big Feature of War Game.

[Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.]

ABOARD U. S. S. CALIFORNIA, en route to Panama, Jan. 17.—(Delayed.)—Tomorrow, after three days of active tuning up, the United States battle fleet will begin the first of its tactical exercises of the winter maneuvers. The radio will be silent from tonight, and tomorrow night several score of darkened ships will drive southward in concerted movement that will be concluded somewhere in the vicinity of the Canal Zone.

Two days ago the fleet departed from San Pedro by a narrow channel thoroughly cleared by a fleet of mine sweepers.

Once through the mined area the fleet of scout planes were catapulted to locate the enemy craft and spot them for long range indirect fire from the heavy guns of the battle fleet. More than twenty planes were in the air at once, all being returned to the battleships without mishap at the end of the exercises.

Planes Show More Efficiency.

The speed and power of the planes and the efficiency of the catapults was very pronounced over those of the recent maneuvers. The airplane car-

rier Saratoga, with destroyers and submarine squadrons, a hospital ship and a supply train joined the battle fleet off San Diego the afternoon of Jan. 18.

The airplane carrier Lexington, several days ahead of the battle fleet, rushed south for participation with the opposing force. These two carriers alone will bring more planes into action than the total ever previously engaged in naval maneuvers. They are rated as the most important weapons ever put into the hands of a navy, but much is still to be learned as to the most effective way of employing them.

Eyes of the Fleet.

It is now considered as axiomatic that a fleet deprived of control of the air is like a blind man fighting in the dark. It can be destroyed by indirect fire from a fleet able to keep its planes in the air.

On account of the new air factor involved, the present maneuvers are rated as the most important since the great war. Today the Saratoga had three squadrons of scouting and fighting planes in the air at one time. As nearly as one could judge, an almost equal number of planes, including many bombers, remained in reserve on her three and a half acres of deck.

VICTIM RESISTS HOLDUP AND IS SHOT TO DEATH

Anton Buball, 40 year old, 1435 West 47th street, was shot to death yesterday when he resisted three bandits who entered the soft drink parlor of John Landsberg and Joseph Shotkis at 4513 Gross avenue. The bandits escaped with \$900 from the cash register. Buball, another patron and the owners were in the place when the bandits ordered them to the back room. Buball refused and the robbers shot him.

THE STORE FOR MEN MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



MEN'S SUITS

in the January Sale

\$45 • \$55 • \$65

Suits that have been priced higher are reduced in this month-long selling. They are excellently made from our own wools, and tailored in the season's approved styles. You will find a truly representative range of sizes, and at these moderate prices many of our patrons are purchasing two and three suits. Come in today; you will be interested in these values for \$45, \$55 and \$65

THIRD FLOOR

Our Overcoat Clearance Now Going on—4th Floor

SPECIAL TODAY!

GOLF SUITS (4-Piece) Reduced!

For Sports or Business wear, medium and light shades, fine fabrics at prices greatly reduced! The Suits consist of Coat, Vest, Knickers and Trousers, and are exceptional values at these interestingly low prices. Specially offered for this clearance

Fifth Floor

Shirts, pajamas, gloves, ties, hose—all at great savings

MANHATTAN SHIRTS SHARPLY REDUCED

\$2.50 SHIRTS NOW \$1.85
\$3.50 SHIRTS NOW \$2.65
\$5 SHIRTS NOW \$3.65
\$6.50 SHIRTS NOW \$4.65
\$10.50 \$12.50 SHIRTS - \$8.35

All sizes 14 to 17½

MANHATTAN PAJAMAS ARE REDUCED

\$2.50 PAJAMAS NOW \$1.85
\$3.50 PAJAMAS NOW \$2.65
\$4 PAJAMAS NOW \$2.95
\$5 PAJAMAS NOW \$3.65
\$7.50 \$8.50 PAJAMAS - \$5.85

others to \$10.85

\$3.50 \$4 and \$5 hand-tailored silk ties at

\$1.65

Not a few but thousands—all smart, gorgeous, new—all made with non-wrinkable linings

\$3.50 \$4 and \$5 gloves of the finest makes at

\$1.95

Deerskin, buck, cape, mocha, goat and calfskin—gloves in all colors—for all purposes

\$2 \$2.50 \$3 imported hose in wools and fine lises

\$1.15

MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS

State at Jackson CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1857

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1893, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or loss.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1929.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE, NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE, WASHINGTON—315 ALBANY BUILDING, BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, ATLANTA—1200 BUREAU BUILDING, LONDON—72-73 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4, PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE, BRUSSELS—10 RUE DE LA SCLAY, RIGA—ELIZABETTES IELA, 15/3, BOMBAY—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A), VIENNA—ROSENBERGSTRASSE, WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 5, SINGAPORE—HOTEL CECIL, PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS, SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII, TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL, MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS, PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.

SAN FRANCISCO—742 MARKET STREET, LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING, SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

THE ENFORCEMENT OF VOLSTEAD.

Congress hears a great deal of irritable criticism of prohibition enforcement. Senator Harris of Georgia, a dry, says it has been a farce from the beginning. Most of his associates, wet and dry, agree with him, and they know there is no place where this is more true than it is in Washington and that the bootleggers of liquor to congressmen are as active as any in the land.

Dr. Doran, the prohibition commissioner, told congress when the appropriation for enforcement was being considered in committee that a real attempt to make the law effective would require \$300,000,000 a year and an additional federal court system covering the country. His sincerity in making this statement has not been questioned and Senator Bruce offered an amendment increasing the amount to nearly what the commissioner said was necessary. Bruce is a wet, but it is a fair challenge to the supporters of the Volstead act to offer them what their advisers say they need. For one thing, so long as supporters of this law defend it by saying that it has not had a fair trial there will be no chance to try something else. The prohibitionists are intolerant of any suggestion that they are on the wrong track, and they assume that their opponents are bad citizens who want a restoration of prohibition conditions. Most of them do not.

It would be an expensive experiment to spend \$300,000,000 a year to determine if the insubordinate people of the United States can be made to obey a law which, to their way of thinking, is not a proper law, for prohibitionists the alternative is to make the cost or cease to complain of the failure. Citizens opposed to prohibition think that the failure is inherent in the nature of the law. When the government advisers on this question say that \$300,000,000 and a new system of judiciary are needed to enforce one single law it proves that the federal government has undertaken something outside its true purpose and virtually outside its power.

Enforcement is largely busy fighting in which the state of Michigan affords the classic example. The contraband trade in the port of Detroit is entirely out of hand. Canada has refused to forbid what is not illegal in the Dominion, and Canadian firms are making money openly exporting liquor into the United States. A great deal of it comes across the border at Detroit. A disgusted enforcement officer there said that his subordinates were dealing with the runners and that it did not help him to fire them. Neither the federal government nor the state stops this trade which supplies Michigan and the adjoining regions, but the state in a petulant rage hunts out petty offenders in squallid corners and sends them to the penitentiary for life. When this hysteria is commented upon the Michigan prohibitionists show only their satisfaction in the situation as it is.

Prohibition enforcement has had the advantage of all the law and all the disregard of law that could be demanded by its extremists. Its agents are protected when they kill. The injunction process has deprived offenders of the right of trial by jury. The padlock takes away property right by the same process. Penitentiary sentences are imposed with the greatest severity. Government chemists poison commercial alcohol to make it deadly to the foot or the unfortunate who gets it. And nothing comes of it except more deaths from poisoning or shooting, an obscure victim here and there given cruel punishment, and a demand for more inhumanity in such cases.

The great traffic in illegal beverages grows each year. The big makers and importers are not disturbed. The alcohol gangs give the big cities and the small towns their modern criminal history. Politics has been still further corrupted by the wealth that can be made in the violations of the Volstead law, and the American people either contemplate the situation with dismay or have become accustomed to and satisfied with it.

The prohibitionists have been offered the appropriation for their enforcement experts have told them is needed. They reject it. Apparently they haven't the courage to take it. It might save their face some if the estimate of what would be needed came from opponents of the Volstead law. That isn't its source. It comes from the government officials who, themselves believers in national prohibition, are trying to enforce it. To take this money and use it might bring the question to a decisive test. That evidently is the last thing the prohibitionists want.

WITCHCRAFT WILL NEVER DIE.

Witchcraft will never die in America. The murderous foolishness of old Salem never was re-nounced. In a burning or a klan outrage, in a voodoo rite deep in the south, or the recent hocus-pocus crime in Pennsylvania, the witches ride once more, and the cranky faith that man has in evil comes out again. Witchcraft stews in our veins. Like turpentine and rosin it waits to simmer out again from the old log of yellow pine.

Witchcraft is there, but prosperity and science cover it over with urbanities and ease and laughter. The hard bitten men and women of impoverished years forget evil, as they forget God.

when riches come. Laughter returns, and witchcraft cannot live with laughter. But witchcraft will never die in America or in any other human place of living. In post-war England, bereft of many sons, "spiritualism" has a horde of followers. It is a kind of amiable witchcraft that will die down again—so far as people think it supernatural—when normal times return. Man finds in nature most of his resources. But when disorder comes, and trial and revolution disturb his ways, he feels that nature may not be enough.

FINANCING THE CAMPAIGN.

Alfred E. Smith is busy encouraging an ambitious Democratic party. He wants the minority party energetic not only during the campaign months when it is trying to get in, but during the off years when it is hopelessly out. Furthermore, he does not accept the Republican estimate of his party as a good corrective influence so long as it expresses its wants from the visitors' gallery. Al Smith's Democracy is interested in keeping alive certain principles, but it is also interested in winning elections. Mr. Smith addressed himself to the stimulation of the Democratic party in a radio speech, in which he stated that the first remedy to be applied to the organization is a financial one. The Democratic national committee is in the red to the extent of \$1,500,000, the deficit of the Smith campaign. To promote the solvency of the committee Mr. Smith urged the 15,000,000 voters who supported him to forward contributions, and as an incentive to the smaller contributors he is offering a bound copy of his campaign speeches for two dollars.

Party affiliation in the United States for the great volume of the voters is a slender attachment. During election time the ordinary citizen discovers loyalties which he will heartily defend in barter shop debate, but it is the rare voter who will contribute to the success of the party with a check, or to whom the thought of such a charity occurs. His club, his lodge, his church are included in his budget, but seldom his political party. If he considers the matter at all, he probably thinks that a strange beneficence or the other fellow is taking care of the finances of promoting his candidates. The other fellow dismisses the subject with the same notion. Consequently the campaign expenses are subscribed largely by men with a stake in the success of the party, by those looking for political advancement, for protection for their industry, for kindly legislation.

The party man of small means who neglects to contribute his few dollars is intolerant of the management of his party or the other party when the campaign expenses are met by interested subscribers. Little relief can be expected in the morality of campaign funds or the elimination of slush funds until the mass of voters realize their party responsibilities by financial support.

THE BRITISH MONARCHY.

The London Spectator in its Christmas week issue said: "The happiness of Christmas was this year dependent on a single event. If the king's illness had become more serious all merriment would have been blown out like the flame of a candle." That may mean that holiday drinking would have been done their holiday drinking quietly or that they would not have done it at all; probably quietly. The outward appearance of Great Britain certainly would have found the life of the king still gravely in doubt. This would have been creditable to the compassion and loyalty of the British people, but now that George V. is out of danger it leaves plain the conclusion that a king in England is still very much a king.

There is no reason why the British people should not have the monarchy institution, but there is good reason why they should not deny that they have it dominating their social being and with more power in government than they concede. The limitations are known, but the influence remains.

The devotion of the British people to the crown is persistent and apparent. It is a factor in British life. An American President has more defined and recognized authority than a British king and the office is respected. Generally the American President could be critically ill at Christmas time without greatly disturbing the people emotionally. They would be interested, but the whole social procedure would not be changed.

Merchants would not insure themselves against the loss of holiday trade. That loss would not be regarded as inevitable if the President died in the holiday shopping period. If a President were killed it would be a shock to the nation, but even that would not make a derangement of the normal life of the people.

Marginally it may be noted that if the American business men insured themselves against the loss caused by the serious illness or by the death of a President it probably would be regarded as additional evidence of the materialistic composition of American society.

Monarchy in Great Britain is not a vestigial institution. It is alive with influence and power. Great Britain is an enlightened monarchy, with a politically free people, but it is not a democracy, nor is its life channeled as such.

Editorial of the Day

SEWAGE AND COMMON SENSE.

[New York Herald Tribune.]

The decision of the Supreme court restricting Chicago's diversion of great lakes water to carry sewage to the Illinois river is a victory for the legal contentions of New York and other states east of Lake Michigan and equally for the cause of our Canadian neighbors. It is also a victory for common sense and sound engineering, two things that ought always to be synonymous. There are two fundamentally different methods of getting the wastes of cities out of the way. One is removal; the idea being, apparently, that if one persuades a river or sea or something else to carry a city's sewage out of sight of the citizens, nothing more is necessary. The other method is disposal; doing something to the city wastes which will render them forever innocuous to anybody. The former method may have been good enough when cities were small and population was scattered. It will not do at all when communities grow large.

However the legal experts may interpret it, the decision of the court will impress laymen as enjoining a principle of far-reaching importance; that water from navigable waterways may not be appropriated for the quite different purpose of carrying away the wastes of a municipality. With this principle forward looking engineers agree. Removal of sewage is at best a temporary expedient; disposal is the ultimate solution. In most cases it will prove, also, to be the cheapest solution. The time will come, we predict, when Chicago will thank the court for having hastened the adoption of this item of progressive engineering. Nor is the situation without its lesson closer home; for New York's system of getting rid of wastes is too much a patchwork of getting and transient expedients to be allowed to last forever.

How to Keep Well

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual cases.

SOMETHING ABOUT ISOPROPYLIC ALCOHOL.

ISOPROPYLIC ALCOHOL as a first aid application to minor wounds is coming into its own again. For a number of years it has been somewhat in eclipse. For this there were several causes. The ordinary bottle of tincture of iodine gets considerable abuse. It is generally stopped with a cork stopper, and iodine is destructive to cork. Either because of a poor stopper, or because the bottle is left uncorked, a good deal of the iodine is lost in factories and in homes. The result is much too strong. The alcohol has evaporated, and the almost black remains are highly irritating to cut surfaces. Another reason for the black eye iodine has is the way it was used to stop a wound. The iodine was spread generally over the skin. In many cases it was expected to do more than could be expected of a first aid, local germ killer. We recently published the results of some considerable trials of iodine and other local germ killers made in different cities. All of these reports gave iodine the best of it, though in some it was reported as being only a shade better than its competitors.

Dr. MacDonald and Peck did some experiments to find a better solvent for iodine than the alcohol in which it is generally dissolved. Alcohol is too expensive by far, and it evaporates too fast. They found a 14 per cent solution of iodine in isopropyl alcohol to be the ideal combination. This is a weaker solution than the one commonly used in this country. It therefore saves iodine and by the same token should be less irritating. The isopropyl alcohol is about one-sixth that of grain alcohol. The alcohol itself is a very good microbe killer, comparing favorably with other agents in this particular. The isopropyl alcohol is also a solvent for iodine. It spreads well over the tissues and evaporates quickly after so spreading. It is harmless to the tissues themselves; in this it is in sharp contrast with wood alcohol, which is injurious in itself and, mixed with iodine, forms compounds that are still more so.

BOILS.

R. N. writes: 1. Will you please tell me about stylococcus infection? 2. Do you advise serum treatment? 3. Can it be cured without serum? 4. Do you think yeast would be of any benefit?

REPLY. 1. I presume you mean infection of the skin causing boils, and I will answer on that assumption. These coed are apt to be the result of a penetrating hair shaft or glands or through wounds, causing boils or infected wounds. 2. Bacteriophage treatment is being favorably reported on stylococcus infections. 3. As a rule, stylococcus infections of the skin get well whatever treatment is used. 4. It frequently is of benefit.

WHAT TRACHOMA IS.

A Reader writes: Will you explain what trachoma is, and how infectious it is? Also, what precautions should be taken to prevent the contraction of the disease from persons known to be infected?

REPLY. Trachoma is a form of chronic granulated lids. After it has continued a certain length of time some of the granulations are converted into scar tissue and this distorts the lids. Also, what precautions should be taken to prevent the contraction of the disease from persons known to be infected? Physicians are not agreed as to whether trachoma is caused by a microbe, or by a virus, or by a parasite, or by a certain cause. It is infectious in a certain sense, though not to the degree that measles is. The precautions necessary are: 1. Do not use common towels, handkerchiefs, wash rags or wash pans. Be very clean and exclusive as to what is used on the face.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

UNIMPROVED THOROUGHFARE.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—(Friend of the People.)—Can you tell us why West Kinzie street, along the C. & N. W. railroad tracks, from Union street to the lake, is allowed to remain in its present deplorable condition? It is practically impassable, and portions of it seem to be used as a dumping ground.

West Kinzie street from Union street to the lake is an unimproved thoroughfare. To remedy present conditions property owners should petition the board of local improvements to begin work on this part of the street by special assessment. Pending improvement helps and depressions in the roadway will be kept filled by the city.

THOMAS H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets.

OLD DEBTS.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—If a man contracts a debt in Montana and Idaho can I attach his bank account in Illinois? One of those debts is a note 10 years old. F. V. H.

1. Yes, if your claim is valid to accept. 2. The Illinois limitation period on promissory notes is 10 years from the date of maturity. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM AVE. TO BLVD.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—(Friend of the People.)—Is there any chance of changing Wilson avenue to a boulevard? The city council has made Wilson avenue a through street, but we know nothing of any steps being taken to make this street a boulevard.

In order to make this street a boulevard it would be necessary for property owners to petition the city council to turn over the street to the park authorities, and the park authorities in turn would have to accept the street. That is the only way that a street can become a boulevard.

JOS. F. McCLURE, Secretary, Board of Local Improvements.

VACANT LOT—ALMOST.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—Our two flat building adjoins a 30 foot vacant lot which is used freely by the neighbors for their ashes and refuse. Our breakfast room overlooks the lot, also the bedroom. If proper receptacles were furnished this nuisance could be stopped. Or a no-dumping sign would help.

Report is made that offenders were interviewed and notice served to stop further dumping on vacant lot, which will be kept under observation to see that there is no further cause for complaint.

THOMAS H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

BARBARA ANNALS.

I wish the guests my mother brings Would let alone my coverings And not expose my underthings.

I do not like to be reversed, Held head hung down and person coerced, In adulations all immersed.

It seems that no one e'er forgets To view with raptured epistles My petticoats and pantaloons.

My swathing stuffs appear to be Provocative of ecstasy And not designed to cover me.

I wish the guests my mother brings Would let alone my coverings And not expose my underthings.

THE SOLICITOR.

It's Pretty Near Time to Pack the Old Suitcases.

A great swarm of locusts coming from two directions are threatening the Holy Land. If it wasn't the wrong season we would think the frightened natives had mistaken tourists for locusts. Anyhow, it's easy to tell the difference. The thing a suspicious native should do is to walk firmly up to a locust, and if the locust says, "Lissen, guy, if there's a place around here to get a drink lead me to it," then it's an American tourist.

And Like the Rocky Mountain

Goat Leaping from This to That

Earthquakes are happening all over the world. And why? Because nations aren't wise enough to pass constitutional amendments forbidding such things. That's why. Write to your congressman today. . . . And, another thing, by reading everything we can get hold of about Russia in the hopes of going there next summer, we find out that while the expense of living has been reduced to the lowest common denominator, a tourist from the great outside world is regarded as a useless member of society and soaked twenty-five bucks a day for a room in a hotel and the elevator boy tells him his face is dirty. . . . And why, if you can stop misunderstandings between nations by the application of Mr. Kellogg's little peace pact, can't you make John D. Rockefeller Sr. give Col. Stewart a nice new dime and put him on the head? . . . And the Salvation Army has got into a fight at last. . . . A picture of himself that Rembrandt painted shortly before his death has just been sold in Germany for \$125,000. And Rembrandt didn't have enough money to buy breakfast when he died. Moral: There doesn't seem to be one.

Please, Dearie, Don't Be Vulgar!

Dick: Lagniappe! Oh, that's the botony! Lat. Dor.

Singing a Song of Sixpence.

Canada's Full of Rye.

Revered Dick: At the foot of Woodard avenue there is a ferry house from which the ferries ply to Windsor. (Yes, and I've heard all those cranks, too.) They look just a little bit discouraged with it all; their silhouettes are not unlike those of anxious hens.

On one's first trip one pays his nickel and goes, with the pedestrians, above (we get so seafaring). It is in the daytime and the deck is crowded with bliss commuters immersed in newspapers and books, a few tourists, and the inevitable mother looking anxiously about and clutching a small boy who is hoping and down on one leg. It is appalling the number of young boys who wait until they get on a ferry boat. The latter gives itself a push and allows the current to take it slightly off course and over to the other side, when gives itself another push and complacently docks. This is a plot to save coal. You disembark, grab a pill, and wander up and down Sandwichey street (it's the name of a street), point excitedly to signs which proclaim "Solicitor" instead of "Lawyer," buy a package of Philip Morris cigarettes named Tuckingham, and return to tell your friends, laughingly, that you've been abroad, which remark you think is new.

After your first trip you give up expecting King George to ride in state up Sandwichey street; believe it or not, there is not an H dropped in Windsor. What do you expect for a nickel?

Of course you later join a club. Oh, the club life in Windsor (for Americans) is charming. Then you make the trip by automobile, ignore the town, and he you to the club. You've got your liquor permit—that is, if you're smart and can count up to one, you have. We have to tell you everything. And you order. Celeste Aida! What Coitreau! The last boat goes at two, and if you're a man you make it. There they all are, the good American citizens; some of the boys are whooping it up—over the side; most are asleep; the usual wag is still going strong: "He says, 'I give you the King,' an' I says, 'Whaddo I want the King for?'"

Then you go through the Customs; I have ever had an almost irresistible desire to answer the customs "Where were you born?" question, with "In the hospital." But I never do; perhaps it's just as well. You emerge, on one of these Alips in Wonderland streets: "We coulda brought over four quarts for all the lookin' HE did; fist tapped the trunk." And a girlish treble (belonging, good god, to a girl)—"Dida SEE him look at me when I told him Four Corners, Iowa? Ts diaww—din he ever HEAR of it?"

Oh, well, c'mon up!

HELEN GILLER.

NO BLANKS.

Marriage is a lottery in which you cannot lose. Tho' you bewail the prize you drew is not the one you'd choose.

Yet there are games in which you'll play, and to your sorrow find.

You pay the price, and never get a prize of any kind.

MARGUERITE F. W.

Lagniappe.

IF YOU READ it some other place, it's all right with us, but we found it in the Graphic. A man was being tried for the murder of his wife. "Your honor," shouted the prosecutor, "this brute was playing golf with his wife and suddenly beat her into submission with his maul!" "Is that so?" exclaimed the judge, eagerly, "in how many strokes?"

THE RT. REV. CHARLES E. FISKE, Protestant Episcopal bishop of central New York, fears that modern American civilization "conceives God as a magnified Rotarian and practices sanctified commercialism as Christianity." Bishop, be careful, the Rotarians will have you tried for heresy.

"LAND IN DENMARK," says a news filler, "is sinking in some places at the rate of about an inch every twenty-five years." "Snuthin," land in some places over here, according to the department of agriculture's latest report, has sunk 40% since 1912. America First!

"PLAN SEARCH for Band Sent to Seize Apaches."—Post. We hope they rescue everybody except the clarinet player and the E flat slide trombone tooter.

R. H. L.

THE DREAM THAT CAME TRUE



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 19, 1864.

THE NEWS.—It is asserted that Archduke Maximilian will accept the Mexican crown proffered him by Mexican notables and will soon sail for Mexico. New and important complications are inevitable and the time is rapidly nearing when we shall have leisure, as a nation, to attend to them. Meanwhile, Maximilian will enjoy about as comfortable a seat as he will be to sit down on the indigenous cactus of his new realm in summer pantaloons.

SANDUSKY, O.—There is a report that there were some 3,000 rebels at Point au Pelee, in Canada, who were about to make a raid on Johnson's island, the rebel prison camp off this city, and free the prisoners there. A bridge of solid ice connects United States territory with Point Pelee, and there is little doubt a scheme is being hatched for the rebels to cross on the ice. However, Gen. Terry and his brigade of veterans are ready for any emergency of that kind.

CHICAGO.—Richard L. Carhart of Chicago and Miss Lucinda A. Smith, daughter of Daniel Smith, Esq., of Albany, N. Y., were married in the latter city on Jan. 14 by the Rev. Dr. E. L. Mayson.

CHICAGO.—The gallant 8th Illinois cavalry—that noble band of heroes who, under the leadership of Col. John F. Farnsworth, made their names a terror on the banks of the Rappahannock and Rapidan—returned home yesterday for a month's furlough, during which they will recruit and reorganize. Nearly all the regiment will reenlist.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY.

JANUARY 19, 1859.

WASHINGTON.—Just now things are looking rather blue for the peace treaty. It is feared that Senator Gorton is actively organizing opposition to ratification of the treaty, and his ability to handle a strong minority in the senate is so well known as to cause great anxiety. He goes out of the senate on March 4, but it is well known that he is the eastern Democratic candidate for President, and as such he naturally antagonizes William Jennings Bryan, who has advised Democratic senators to vote for the treaty.

WASHINGTON.—President McKinley sent to the senate the nomination of Peter S. Grosscup for the vacancy on the bench of the Seventh judicial circuit made vacant by the death of Judge Shawalter.

NEW ORLEANS.—Two trunks were washed ashore at Bird Island. One contained wearing apparel bearing the initials of Miss Florence Taggart, daughter of Mayor Thomas Taggart of Indianapolis. Miss Taggart, with Miss Margerie Woodland of Chicago, was on the missing yacht Paul Jones, owned by Lawrence Jones, well known Louisville distiller. Mayor Taggart and Mr. Jones are directing five or six boats in the search for the missing yacht.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 19, 1919.

PARIS.—President Poincare opened the peace conference at 3 o'clock today (Jan. 19) in the Hall of the Clock at the Quai d'Orsay with an address in which he dwelt on the league of nations and the hope of an effective guarantee against the spirit which starts wars. President Wilson, head of the American delegates, had the place of honor in the right chair and David Lloyd George, the British premier, and the other British members were on the left. President Wilson nominated Premier Clemenceau as president of the conference.

COBLENZ (By Park Brown).—The Illinois regiment in the Rainbow division, which has been living quietly in billets along the River Ahr, has suffered a severe blow. Two officers of the 149th field artillery died of influenza. Capt. Fred W. Waters of battery E, a Chicagoan, was buried yesterday. Lieut. Col. Curtis G. Redden, in command of the unit since October, died today.

CHICAGO.—Lieut. Col. Redden was one of the greatest football players who ever wore the Maize and Blue of the University of Michigan. Capt. Frederick W. Waters was a son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Waters, 454 Gordon terrace, and had been with battery E since 1916, when, during the Mexican crisis, he went to the border as a private.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

BONDBOLDERS IN TRACTION

DISPUTE.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—The article headed, "Who gets profit from our funds?" aldermen ask," is certainly enlightening to those who are not interested, financially, in furnishing and upholding street car service for Chicago's population free of charge.

I use the phrase free of charge to illustrate the fact that the people who were induced to invest in first mortgage bonds of the Chicago Railways in 1909, termed gilt edge securities by the bankers then, have had each dollar so invested reduced in value by manipulation, reorganization, etc., to its present value of about 44 cents while the value of the company's properties has increased approximately 141 per cent over the 1909 valuation, or, in other words, each dollar is worth about \$2.41 to the company in its present day valuation. Financially it is to the bankers' advantage not to be enthusiastic for a settlement of the traction problem when it is possible for them to draw interest on their first mortgage bond holdings and 3 per cent or more on the company's cash deposits held at the banks.

The time for reckoning must come to pass, and I believe that with your cooperation in publishing more of the facts, which are unknown to the average citizen, a remedy for this condition will be hastened.

J. D. BERNERO.

EIGHTY-FIVE TO ONE.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—You ought to send a bouquet to Senator Blaine.

F. J. GURNEY.

ANSWERING "BROTHER JONATHAN."

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 17.—Three cheers for Mr. McCutcheon, the only American since the war who has dared to call his country his own. His cartoon in answer to Punch's "Brother Jonathan" ought to straighten the spines of our jellyfish statesmen who haven't dared to ratify the treaty, and his outspoken word for ten years with an accompaniment of knee-shaking and an aftermath of apologies. Personally I'd like to see Mr. McCutcheon appointed as a committee of one to fish with the European situation. We have one American for America representing us.

JAMES W. MATR.

FINDS STAMP SELLING NUISANCE.

Let an old time drugist say a word about stamps. What would your butcher, baker or candlestick maker say if you called at his place of business and presented a dollar and said all I want today is a two cent stamp? Give the drugist a rest on the stamps and try the butcher, restaurant or taxi stand.

G. J. B.

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

DECIMAL.

HOOVER SETS OUT TO REBUILD G. O. P. TO HIS OWN IDEAS

Selects Machold, Hilles, Hill, N. Y. Big Three.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—President Hoover set out today to rebuild the Republican party in various states into a more efficient and harmonious organization. It is a delicate job, taking into consideration the old party men who have dictated affairs for years, and the new Hoover men who came into the picture in the last campaign. Behind his action is the future patronage power of the administration.

In New York, which has been muddled over by the President Elect for several days, there emerged, for the present at least, a new triumvirate of political power, which will take over that exercised for many years by National Committeemen Charles D. Hilles.

Hill New in Politics.
The first of the triumvirate is H. Edmund Machold, state chairman. Mr. Hilles is named as second. The third is a man new to politics. He is William H. Hill, who was head of the independent Hoover for President or organization in New York state. These three are to agree upon recommendations for federal appointment before they are made to Mr. Hoover.

Mr. Hilles, who was one of the Coolidge diehards and who held out to the last against Hoover at Kansas City, has, therefore, only a one-third voice in affairs now and this may decrease as time goes on. His chief strength has been with the financial end of things in New York, and during his leadership the party has lost many battles, taking only the presidential victory in the last campaign.

Mr. Hoover is primarily interested in bringing the party back into power in the state.

Breakfast with Hoover.
The New York situation ironed out finally today at a breakfast conference at the Hoover home. Mr. Hilles was not present but had been to see Mr. Hoover a few days ago. Ogden L. Mills of New York, undersecretary of the treasury, made a formal announcement of the result later.

"At a conference held at the Hoover home this morning attended by Mr. Hill, Mr. Machold, and myself, the general situation of the Republican party in New York was discussed."

"There was a general agreement that Mr. Machold, Mr. Hilles, and Mr. Hill could be relied upon to take all steps necessary to insure co-operation and harmony among the party leaders, with a view to building up and strengthening party leadership and organization."

Albert Ottlinger, former state attorney.

U. S. TO LAUNCH ITS FIRST TREATY CRUISER AT CAMDEN NEXT WEEK

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—In the presence of Secretary Wilbur and other high officials of the navy, the first of the 10,000 ton 8 inch gun cruisers now being constructed by the United States will be launched next Wednesday at Camden, N. J. The ship is one of eight vessels of this class, now building.

The new cruiser will be named the Salt Lake City, and when completed will give the navy its first Washington treaty cruiser. Every other signature of the Washington naval limitation treaties has several of these ships in action, but pacifist opposition thus far has kept the United States inferior in this class.

The naval bill now before congress provides for the construction of fifteen vessels of the size of the Salt Lake City.

new general, who was defeated by Gov. Franklin Roosevelt, was a Hoover caller today. He is said to be seeking a diplomatic post.

Mills Expected to Remain.
Mr. Mills, it was said today, expects to remain in his present post under Mr. Mellon. He may succeed Mr. Mellon at the end of a year.

Senator Borah was Mr. Hoover's most distinguished visitor today. He would not discuss the subject of conversation. Rumor persists that Mr. Hoover will offer him a cabinet post.

Mr. Borah has told friends that he had no idea that he would be asked to be the next secretary of state, as he and Mr. Hoover hold divergent views on Latin-American and Russian policies.

Mr. Hoover will close his Washington conferences tomorrow with interviews with members of congress. At noon he will speak to his friends of Belgium relief days, talking over the telephone from his rooms here, his voice taken up by amplifiers and heard in the public square of Brussels.

JUDGE REBUKES 3 CHILDREN IN ALIMONY FIGHT
Superior Judge William N. Gemmill yesterday reprimanded three grown children for joining their mother, Mrs. Marion Hanellin, 4488 North Ashland avenue, in pressing their father, Dr. William B. Hanellin, physician and surgeon with offices in the Medical and Dental Arts building, for alimony. Dr. Hanellin spent twenty-six hours in jail last October as a result of the alimony fight.

"Do you want to drive your father into a cell?" Judge Gemmill demanded. "Why can't you aid in supporting your mother? A worthy child would rather lose an arm than see his father in jail."

The court reduced a temporary alimony order from \$500 a month to \$40 a week. The children are Henry, who is almost 21 years old; Herman, 20; and Anna, 17. All are going to school. Mrs. Hanellin is suing for separate maintenance. The physician has filed a cross-bill for divorce. They are charging each other with cruelty. He is represented by Attorney L. A. Mitchell.

SENATE DEBATES WEST IN SECRET FOR 2½ HOURS

Chicagoan's Foes Beaten on Three Roll Calls.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—Eventual confirmation of President Coolidge's appointment of Roy O. West of Chicago as secretary of the interior seemed assured as its consideration was commenced today in the senate in executive session.

For two and one-half hours the senate battled behind closed doors. A recess finally was taken until tomorrow, when the controversy will be resumed. While confirmation seems certain in the end, there is no assurance that the senatorial oratory will be exhausted tomorrow. Prolonging of the discussion is regarded as part of the filibuster of the radicals against the naval cruiser bill.

Vote Down Open Session.
Opponents of the West appointment met defeat on three roll calls. The first of these, which was made by Senator Gerald P. Nye (Rep., N. D.), one of the leaders in the fight against confirmation, proposed that the question be decided in open session. This motion was rejected by a substantial majority, friends of Mr. West voting in the negative. A motion to reconsider this action also was voted down.

A third motion proposed that the roll call on the first motion be made public. This also was defeated.

Nearly two hours of the session was used up in jockeying back and forth in connection with these motions and other points of procedure. Senator Nye finally took the floor and commenced a speech in opposition to confirmation. Other radicals, including Senators George W. Norris (Rep., Neb.), and Burton K. Wheeler (Dem., Mont.), are expected to make lengthy attacks upon Mr. West.

Senator Nye rehearsed the charges against Mr. West centering on his former ownership of stock in Insular public utilities and former legal connections with Insular companies.

Want Man from the West.
The North Dakota senator asked rejection of the nomination, not only because of possible prejudice in favor of utility interests but also because the Chicagoan fails to come from one of the western public land states.

After the radicals conclude their attacks Senator Charles S. Deneen and Otis F. Glenn (Rep., Ill.), and others will defend Mr. West. Senators Deneen and Glenn both figured in today's fight over open sessions. They were responsible for open hearings before the public lands committee as a means of making public all the facts in connection with the matter. Their objection to an open session of the

The Day in Congress

SENATE.
Confirmation of Secretary of the Interior Roy O. West's appointment came up for action but a final vote was deferred after two and one-half hours of debate in executive session. Proposals for an increase in the fund for prohibition enforcement debated for three hours without action in connection with consideration of the first deficiency appropriation bill.

The naval cruiser construction bill was sidetracked for the day, its supporters accusing radicals of carrying on an indirect filibuster by prolonging debate on the other pending questions.

HOUSE.
Numerous private claims measures occupied the attention of the house. Hearings on the wood schedule of the tariff bill were completed and additional witnesses were heard on the metal schedule before the house ways and means committee.

senate was that it would have afforded the radicals an opportunity to talk indefinitely and that it would not only delay prompt action on the pending question but would interfere with pressing legislation.

Talk at Great Length.
As matters now stand the radicals evidently intend to talk at great length, even though they are without audience, save for such senators as remain in the chamber to listen to them.

The Democrats are showing no disposition to make a party issue of the West appointment and it is expected that more than half of the minority party members will vote for confirmation. Opposition seems confined to more radical members of the two parties.

GRAND DUKE AND DUCHESS IN CITY; MISS EACH OTHER
Grand Duke Alexander of Russia and his cousin, Grand Duchess Marie, were both in Chicago yesterday, but as neither had previously known the other to be here, they did not see each other. The grand duke checked out of the Stevens hotel during the morning for New York city. The grand duchess arrived a few minutes later from California with a party of friends with whom she is returning to New York.

When informed that her cousin had been in Chicago, she appeared greatly surprised. "Alexander here?" she exclaimed. "I long to see him." A few hours after the grand duke left for New York, the grand duchess boarded a train for the same destination.

Fines 5 in McHenry County Liquor Cleanup; One Jailed
Arrested in the campaign against prohibition law violators in McHenry county, five owners of soft drink parlors were fined by Judge Edward D. Shurtleff in Woodstock yesterday. One of the defendants also drew a jail sentence. Those punished were Michael Worts, \$2,500 fine; Matt Laures, \$1,000 fine and six months in jail; Nicholas Marinos, \$750; Nick Justen, \$600, and George Dewey Watts, \$500. All pleaded guilty.

BARE TELEPHONE SYSTEM USED BY RACE SYNDICATE

Details of the telephone arrangements by which the Mont Tennesse racing interests supply results to the hundreds of handbooks scattered around the city were obtained by the special grand jury yesterday from E. Thurston, division superintendent of the Illinois Bell Telephone company. Thurston brought to the grand jury room, under subpoena, the records of his company showing that the Tennesse bureau has an elaborate telephone system with 50 private lines and hundreds of ordinary service connections.

First Assistant State's Attorney Frank J. Loesch indicated that the police are trying to determine by what influence this syndicate is allowed to operate, apparently without police interference. The locations of many of the immune handbooks have been learned by the prosecutors and the owners are to be called before the grand jury to explain.

Thomas "Spike" Hennessey, for years a character in the near north side district, was questioned before the jury by Assistant State's Attorney William Haynes and George Callaghan. They refused to divulge the information obtained.

Dr. Lester Ofner, 1600 West Madison street, was also called as a witness before the grand jury. His connection with the investigation was not disclosed.

The prosecutors announced that small resort owners continue to pile up evidence against the syndicate heads, fixers and policemen and that by the latter part of next week the jury should be prepared to bring in certain policemen and put them on the grill.

The jury will meet again on Monday.

WINECKI TO OPPOSE RINGA IN 39TH WARD; PACELLI FILES IN 20TH

Leo J. Winecki, who was commissioner of public service during the Dever régime, filed his petition yesterday as a 39th ward candidate against Ald. Frank R. Ringa, who was described by the Municipal Voters' league as "a slavish follower of the Thompson administration."

William V. Pacelli, a state representative, filed in the twentieth against Ald. A. J. Prignano, who is classed by the league as "the best alderman this ward has had in years." Prignano, who is of Italian extraction, is said to have refused to bow to the dictation of Daniel Serritella, city sealer and Thompson committeeman of the First ward. Later it was announced Pacelli would run with the backing of Boss Morris Eller. The ward politicians predict this bids fair to be one of the hottest fights in the entire city.

Other candidates filing yesterday were: Edward B. Riccio, 26th; Marcus Kasan, 44th; Eric A. Sodersten, 47th; and Arthur J. Damm, one of the candidates in the 46th, home of Ald. Oscar Nelson, the Thompson floor leader.

son street, was also called as a witness before the grand jury. His connection with the investigation was not disclosed.

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NIGHT CLUBS WIN NEW YORK TEST UNDER DRY LAW

New York, Jan. 18.—[Special.]—A jury in the United States District court, after deliberating for about an hour today, acquitted eleven men and one woman of charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law because they were a part of the management and personnel of two night clubs. The prosecution marked the first effort of the federal government to jail alleged Broadway night club owners, managers, and employees under the conspiracy section of the dry law.

The defendants were indicted for participating in the operation of the Owl club in West Forty-ninth street and the Yacht club in West Forty-fifth street. It was alleged that they had continued to operate night clubs, to buy and sell liquor and to encourage its sale through a conspiracy. No witnesses were called by defense counsel.

In cross-examining the government witnesses, the defense admitted that liquor had been sold, that it was good liquor and that no one had ever suffered any ill effects from it. In their summations, attorneys for the defense urged that their clients be freed because they were "only night club people," and that a conviction of conspiracy would result in a long term of imprisonment. The maximum penalty is two years and a fine of \$10,000.

As a result of the verdict, it is commonly believed that similar charges against Texas Guinan and Helen Morgan and proprietors and hostesses of twenty-nine other clubs raided on the eve of former Gov. Smith's nomination to the presidency will have similar outcomes.



Blemishes all gone Skin clear again
Pimples and blackheads cleared away quickly, easily and at small cost by Resinol Soap and Ointment. The particularly cleansing properties of the soap gently free the pores of the clogging impurities. The ointment relieves the soreness and heals the eruption. Try this treatment yourself. At all druggists.

Resinol
Sample of each free. Dept. 46, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Why Experiment?
Tonight take a

Boal's Roll
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THE FLU
Boal's Rolls are 97% figs and raisins, medicated just right to bring quick results. Sold by all druggists.

A Delightful Breakfast Variation
Welch's Grape Juice

Suits and Overcoats Reduced

\$44 \$54 \$64

Storm ulsters—particularly smart-looking in their bigness are shown at these greatly reduced prices as well as medium and heavy weight overcoats—Styles for dress, street and sports wear.

Suits—single breasted, double breasted; peaked and notched lapels; all the materials popular this season. Grays, navy blues, and smartly patterned materials.

THE MEN'S STORE
MONROE at WABASH

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

The First Three Units of the MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APARTMENT HOMES

Will Be Ready for Occupancy On or About MARCH 1ST

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Blackhawk, Sedgwick, Siegel Streets and Hudson Ave.

To visit the site take Ravenswood or Southport local or Wilson local elevated to Schiller Street Station and walk one-half block west; or to Sedgwick Street and North Avenue Station and walk one-half block south; or take surface lines on Sedgwick Street.

Renting Office 411 Blackhawk St.

Nuts Will Lend Variety to the Sunday Supper

Here Are Unusual Ways of Preparing Them.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

It is said that pistachio nuts are fried in butter in Teheran, that social center of the Persian nobles, and presumably eaten hot, but I have not been able to verify this statement. The fact is that there is a great deal about nuts that one cannot verify, and if one had not been brought up to think that nuts and raisins were as essential to a winter holiday meal as walnuts and wine in their place, the place for nuts on the table would be a perplexing one. I have had the nut for dessert in England in summer time, and know the pretty galletries that have been connected with its service. Every gallant gentleman cracked the nut for the lady who was his neighbor at table and talked about its hard and qualities. The very name suggests British. We call it a hazel nut.

But to go back to hot nuts, whether pistachio or peanut. The bag which roasted peanuts has no connection that we know of with Persia or nobles, or anybody much except the humble, to whom it has been a priceless boon, hot or cold. Nut burnings, which were roastings, constituted an ancient pastime of young men and maidens, and, we may add, of monkeys when they could get a cat to haul out the hot chestnuts from the fire. There were love games associated with the nut burnings, and children have played games, too, with nuts, finding it delightful enough to see a chestnut split its sides or pop, or perhaps just roll over.

Hot Brazil Nuts.

The late President Roosevelt, in describing his experiences in the South American forests, wrote: "And, most important of all, they gathered a quantity of big Brazil nuts which, when roasted, tasted like the best of chestnuts."

After reading this, long ago, I tried roasting this nut of so many interesting names, and found it more appetizing hot than cold. However, it was necessary to roast it slowly and long, because a heat great enough to char the shell at all would make the meat unpalatable brown all the way through.

Knowing how people tease their brains for something different for Sunday night suppers, I once experimented variously with hot nuts, as well as cold, and among other things found I washed pecans, added cold water to them to cover, let this come to a boil, and boiled the nuts fifteen minutes. After "cooking" them in this fashion rinse them in cold water, give the nut a slight whack, and you can peel off the shell as you would the shell of an egg. It is a great little shell of an egg, and perhaps you will like it this way for an entertaining change.

Hot Almonds and Walnuts.

Both malted and grilled almonds are most palatable if they are served before they are cold, because they are crispier. And plain roasted almonds are the same. The latter are really more wholesome than malted, and more dainty. These are prepared by putting just blanched almonds in a medium hot oven and lightly browning them.

Hot walnut meats, made so by trying them for a minute in deep fat, are interesting and something out of usual.

Toasted split almonds need not be used hot, but when fresh toasted they are as different from those not fresh as fresh bread is from stale. These are valuable in a variety of desserts, some quite fancy. To prepare them take just blanched and still moist almonds on a board and cut them into little splinters with a sharp knife. Then brown them in the oven or under the broiler.

When finely cut almonds like this once get hot, the heat is lost and they are turned off entirely and they will be finished correctly in a short time. If they are browned under the broiler it is necessary to stir them rather constantly. After a pudding or any type of dessert has been garnished with whipped cream sprinkle the browned nuts over it and get a real confection.

For open sandwiches honey and chopped almonds or marmalade and chopped nuts of various types are quite delicious, especially on dark breads. Nut pastes mixed with honey also make the different sandwich.

Fresh Peanut Butter.

Just as butter and oils and other fats begin to age almost as soon as made, so peanut butter becomes oilier and staler in a short time. For an exceptional nice sandwich filling shell freshly roasted peanuts, rub off the brown skins completely, put the halves through the nut butter disk of the food chopper or, if you do not care for the butter texture, chop them more coarsely and then mix either of these with just enough cream to moisten.

With the fine sort you may use honey. And one of the nicest nut that you can mix with the ground nut is the date. In grinding the nuts put dates cut in bits into the chopper and

And Now Science Threatens to Put the Cow in Museum

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—And now science threatens the extinction of the gentle cow and the reduction to peasantry of all those husbandmen who find a living in the purveyance of the products of her lactiferous richness.

At least, so the rules committee of the house was informed today by the representatives of dairy farmers pleading for action by congress to put an end to the sale of imitation butter, cunningly colored of vegetable and animal oils, that sell for a fraction of the price of dairy butter. Unless Uncle Sam comes to the rescue, they fear, dairy butter production will suffer a disastrous decline.

The committee was asked to grant a special rule for immediate consideration of the bill introduced by Representative Gilbert N. Haugen (Rep., Ia.) and favorably reported by the agriculture committee, of which he is chairman. The bill provides for the classification of all the imitation butters as oleomargarine. This would make them subject to the tax of ten cents a pound on colored and one-fourth of a cent a pound on uncolored oleomargarine.

Tastes Like It, but Ain't. Such is the latest triumph of scientific synthesis that what you take for butter in many restaurants, including some of our most exclusive cafes and hotels, is none other than coconut oil, peanut oil, and fish oil emulsified and solidified into the consistency of butter, and given a beautiful golden dairy butter color with annatto dye, which is procured from the seeds of the tropical tree bixa orellana. It looks like butter, it smells like butter, but it isn't butter.

The oleomargarine law was put through congress by the dairy interests back in 1886, its prohibitive tax on colored margarine being designed to put a crimp in the ruinous competition with which their sale was threatening butter. That was when the price of butter was one-third its

present price and when the ten cents a pound tax brought the price of margarine so close to that of butter that few customers would purchase the substitute in preference to butter. At the present price of butter, colored margarine is comparatively cheap and is being sold in increasingly large quantities.

More and More Substitutes. Still cheaper, of course, is the uncolored margarine taxed at only one-fourth of one cent a pound and sold with separate capsules of coloring matter to enable the purchaser to "roll his own" butter substitute. But now come the new substitutes for butter which the chemists have wrought from fish oils, fish fats and vegetable oils and which the federal food authorities have classed as "cooking compounds." Not being classed as oleomargarine, these compounds may be colored and sold as butter substitutes, without tax.

Competition Impossible. Mr. Haugen told the committee that these new butter substitutes sell "at exorbitant and excessive prices"—as high as 40 cent a pound—but other witnesses put the prices no higher than 25 cents, compared with butter prices ranging from 10 to 15 cents. Representative Finis J. Garrett (Dem., Tenn.), member of the rules committee, asked why labels on the cooking compounds are not sufficient protection against imposition, but Mr. Haugen said it is difficult to distinguish between the packages of genuine and imitation butter.

Representative Earl C. Michener (Rep., Mich.) said that the compounds are not deleterious to health and are sold plainly marked for what they are, but the "real situation is that we who have farming districts do not want to compete with them." Representative J. Charles Lathrop (Dem., Md.), in whose district the fish oil makers flourish, charged that the bill is a move by not only dairy but also oleo interests to stifle competition.

mingie the two. If some sugar is added to this mixture you can get a real confection, or call it candy.

Filbert Candy.

The great use of nuts has been, and is, in confectionery, and one of the less usual and yet delicious is that made as follows: For a small quantity take one-half cup of shelled filberts and remove the skins by blanching and with a knife. When the nuts are fresh enough, the boiling water will do the work, but as the nuts dry, and they seem to do this soon after harvest, a knife will also have to be used, but the product is worth the work.

Have the skinned nut meats quite dry before anything further is done

with them. Then melt three-fourths of a cup of sugar and a half teaspoon of salt in a thick bottomed frying pan, over a low fire and with stirring. When the sugar has entirely melted add the nuts and cook them in this syrup for five minutes—stirring them so that they will be completely covered with the caramelized sugar, then remove from the fire and cool.

When the whole is cold and brittle put it through the fine disk of the food chopper. While the ground "nougat" (it is like a so-called French nougat which can be manipulated in so many ways for fancy effects) is still brittle it makes whipped cream over a dessert delicious or it can be used with icings that will harden quickly or those of the marshmallow type.

WAR ON SMOKE STARTS MONDAY; SET ASIDE WEEK

Conferences to Be Held Daily.

Creation of a "smoke week," so that Chicago thereafter may enjoy smokeless weeks, was announced yesterday by Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, health commissioner and chairman of the smoke abatement commission. During this week, beginning Monday, conferences will be held daily with representatives of factory owners and others of fuel burning equipment for the purpose of enlisting their aid and instructing them in the proper use of fuel.

Following the week of education in smoke elimination, Frank A. Chambers, head of the new smoke abatement bureau, will begin an extensive campaign to suppress the pollution of the air. If education does not succeed in lessening the smoke barrage, prosecutions will be instituted.

Start Under New Bureau.

The campaign by the new bureau marks the end of the fifteen months under the Thompson administration during which the fight against the smoke evil became law. This last year was discovered by Ald. Thomas P. Byrne's subcommittee through testimony that heating plant operators had become careless in their methods of firing and defiant of the public welfare.

To pursue an effective course in the attack on smoke, Mr. Chambers has prepared a program which has received the approval of Commissioner Kegel. Establishment of smoke observation towers equipped with telephones to notify violators in the vicinity and creation of hearing boards before which violators must appear are included in the program.

Ask Aid of Police.

In addition to the 20 men in the bureau, Mr. Chambers said he would request Police Commissioner Russell to supplement his recent order requiring patrolmen to report violations. This would require patrolmen in residential districts to notify janitors of large apartment buildings whenever a smoke nuisance is observed.

Cooperation of officials in charge of public buildings is contemplated in Mr. Chambers' program. The commissioner of public works, board of education, county board, postmaster, and state officials will be asked to instruct their engineers to operate their boiler plants properly.

Hard Coal Shipments for

Dec. Gain 285,206 Tons

December shipments of anthracite, as reported to the anthracite bureau of information, were 4,844,660 gross tons, an increase of 285,206 tons over December, 1927.

China to Cut Army in Half; Total Will Be 800,000 Men

BY JOHN POWELL.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

SHANGHAI, Jan. 18.—The Chinese Nationalist government will make its advent into the family of nations with a standing army of 800,000 men, according to a resolution unanimously adopted today by the military reorganization conference at Nanking. This action means cutting in half the present number of men under arms who have participated in the revolutionary fighting during the last two years, during which time the Chinese Kuomintang forces conquered the whole country with the exception of the Manchurian provinces, which recently joined the Nationalist government voluntarily.

Six Military Districts.

Under this plan of military reorganization, the standing army of 800,000 will be distributed over six military districts, embracing the whole country. The army will consist of sixty-five divisions, eight cavalry brigades, and sixteen artillery battalions. The present major military leaders, President Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, Gen. Feng Yu-shan, Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, Gen. Li Chung-shan, and Gen. Chang Hsueh-li, will continue in control, but authority will be vested in the state

council, and expenditures lodged with the national finance ministry. While the agreement announcement today said the total expenditure for this year will amount to \$6 million dollars, or forty-one per cent of the total national revenues, it is believed the actual amount will be considerably higher, since this figure does not include the air force or the proposal for development of the nation's coastal fortifications.

Plan Big Naval Expenditures. Naval expenditures also are not included. They are likely to be large, due to the program for the rapid construction of a destroyer fleet. Plans for military distribution are a state secret, but it is learned that most of the troops will be kept in areas likely to be affected by Japanese or Russian aggression.

Reach Tariff Agreement with Japan. TOKYO, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The foreign minister announced to the cabinet today that an agreement had been reached in tariff negotiations between China and Japan.

Japan is the last of the powers having interests in China to reach a tariff agreement with the Nationalists. The United States, Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and other nations have granted China tariff autonomy.

Indict Three for Murder

as Result of Auto Crash

Three men were indicted by the La Salle grand jury in Ottawa, Ill., on charges of murder yesterday arising out of an automobile accident on New Year's day in Streator, Ill., which resulted in the death of Joseph, Richard and Louis Cartel, brothers, of Streator. The men indicted are Russell Matson of Granville, Ill., driver of the car; John Buhn, a companion, also of Granville, and Charles Ryan of Streator, who is accused of having sold liquor to Matson and Buhn.

BLOW SAFE, TAKE \$300. Champaign, Ill., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Burglars last night blew a safe in the Police Brothers' store at Thomashboro, eight miles north of here, obtaining \$200 in cash and checks.



Airline
HONEY ABSOLUTELY PURE
When breakfast's a fast—
piping hot pancakes, bathed
in honey's liquid sunshine!
The beautiful spread
—always uniform.

Foch Has a Good Day;

Herrick Pays Him Visit

PARIS, Jan. 18.—(AP)—"This has been a good day for Marshal Foch," said his doctors when they left the residence this evening. Myron T. Herrick, who has just returned to his post in Paris after an illness in the United States, called at Marshal Foch's house today.

Fight off "FLU" with Florida Oranges and Grapefruit

Florida rushing citrus fruits to epidemic cities—former President of Hahnemann Hospital, Chicago, tells here of protective measures

FOREMOST physicians say that one of the quickest, most effective precautions against influenza known to modern medicine is to eat—and drink—**oranges and grapefruit plentifully.** For citrus fruits turn alkaline in the system—build up the alkaline reserve that increases resistance to common colds, gripe and influenza. They provide vitamins and mineral salts that help the general health of the body—for oranges and grapefruit are one of the world's richest known sources of these vital food factors. They combat acidity—so often resulting from the usual heavy winter diet—acidity which is an internal enemy of the body, lowering normal resistance and inviting illness.

Start Citrus Protection Without Delay, Doctors Warn

Now, with the influenza epidemic raging in city after city throughout this

country, leading doctors everywhere are urging adults and children to take the precautionary health measures listed here to help fight the disease.

Everybody, young and old, should have plentiful amounts of Florida Oranges and Grapefruit every day—several times a day. A glass of orange juice or half a grapefruit for breakfast is nowhere near enough. Serve Florida Oranges or Grapefruit at every meal—and in between times. The newest way for grapefruit is as a drink—squeezed right into the glass—chilled—sweetened a bit if preferred.

But in whatever form, remember that at this time Florida Oranges and Grapefruit are recommended urgently by modern doctors as one of the most important protective measures possible against the "flu" and other kindred illnesses.

This advertisement is sponsored by the Florida Citrus Growers' Clearing House Ass'n, Winter Haven, Florida.

DR. DANIEL R. HODGDON, of New York, formerly President of the Hahnemann Hospital in Chicago, has successfully prevented colds and "flu" among 1100 children whose diets he now personally supervises. He says: "Too much stress cannot be laid upon the use of citrus fruits and fresh vegetables during any influenza epidemic. Each person should eat generous amounts of oranges and grapefruit, together with plenty of raw vegetables every day."

"Should you feel a cold coming on,

an extra measure of protection is to drink the heated juice of a grapefruit just before retiring, in addition to the grapefruit and oranges you take several times during the day. There is no surer way of breaking up a cold or influenza. Avoid rich foods and over-eating. Get plenty of sleep, keeping windows open. Keep house temperature even throughout the day, avoiding over-heating. Stay out of crowds if possible.

"If you feel ill, consult your physician immediately."

Daniel R. Hodgdon

INDIA TEA



is the finest flavored tea the world knows. India Tea costs no more than other teas.

Your grocer has India Tea, or can get it for you... and you can be sure it's India Tea if the package bears the Map of India as shown herewith.

Made by the Growers of India Tea

Who killed Count de Besset?

Who stole the Glenlitten Jewels?

See tomorrow's TRIBUNE

Subscribe for The Tribune

WOMAN DESPERATE OVER APPEARANCE

Tries New Cold Cream and is Amazed

No more need for despair over your personal appearance. Auditorium Cold Cream will give you new life to complexion. Blackheads, pimples, roughness and small lines will disappear within a week. The tonic oils of Auditorium Cold Cream will surprise even the most skeptical. That is because Auditorium cleans more thoroughly than any cream you have ever known, the tonic oils of this magic cream get down into the pores and lines, cleaning them out and furnishing new life to the tissues. Get a package today and tomorrow you will begin to see the difference. A \$1.00 size—a full pound—sells for 80c at all Walgreen and Economical Drug Stores.

And more's the pity when it can be so easily prevented by means of a simple cereal. So quickly relieved. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to bring pure relief... safe prevention!

ALL-BRAN is 100% effective

It is roughage that prevents constipation. ALL-BRAN is practically all roughage, or bulk. This bulk carries moisture throughout the digestive tract. Gently

Thousands of women and men are paying the price of soft, fiberless meals. Many are dieting—some for overweight, some for underweight, others for better complexions. And yet they defeat their own purposes because constipation continues to poison the system. No other evil is more widespread. It may start with aching heads and blemished cheeks. It often ends with serious trouble and disease.

But don't take chances with part-bran substitutes. At best, they can be but partially effective. Insist on genuine Kellogg's—the original ALL-BRAN. Sold by all grocers. Served at hotels, restaurants, cafeterias. On diners. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Guaranteed! Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is sold with this definite guarantee: Eat it according to directions. If it does not relieve constipation safely, we will refund the purchase price.

READY TO EAT Help yourself to health. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN KELLOGG COMPANY BATTLE CREEK, MICH. - U.S.A.

Unusual Parties A That I

Sunday Breakfasting Suppers

BY SALLY

When your circle of acquaintances has been invited to parties, to be about their when they have at the prospect of or dinner, you must cautious hostess to into any more savory, or trying a party that you have to invite and hands or beaus to sit at some unusual time waiting for the most of a regular meal the hazard of refreshment buffet.

The noon breakfast

which really serves as always a popular affair or two after theater the possibilities for "dropping."

Supper After

If your crowd enjoys a piping hot supper of skating or toboggan fire way to get a good hostess.

Inasmuch as the yourself type of service practical for such gatherings for the affair beforehand. This does the labor of arranging arduous, but just that a little more carefully a hot meal spaghetti king, or kindred rebus ready to pop into the ready in a minute's notice hot rolls and coffee, or per salade can be made day.

Set your table with centerpiece, the plates

silverware in attractive tray, and the guests will operate with the few main to be done, in servants or don't like to remain up. A tray whatever beverage vector, and a tray of foe or hot chocolate neatly on the serving the necessary equipment at night supper. Can keep the atmosphere informal.

Around the Fire

If you have a fire prefer to serve the the living room with cozy and ever used which the edibles may from the kitchen, so having distributed the line. Then, your of around the roaring bl participation of the for their hungry palates.

For the Sunday b we suggested as a category of the unusual either have table serving room will accommodate of your guests, or will also be appreciated.

Another time that is in affairs is the house when the men can day home from work a snack of social abiding; citizens of this as tea time, when sandwiches and those who prefer to certain amendment States constitution call and serve or imbibе or petters.

This Will

Today ends

is holding for

Do You Know papers have Right now these paper today—com winners—n first to win

7, Hy

Names of al ner's column remember always come winners week's win so on until

Remember boys and girls Agent for a your paper

The U

Division of Nat

Unusual Hour Parties Are Ones That Intrigue

Sunday Breakfasts, Evening Suppers Popular.

BY SALLY LUNN.

When your circle of friends and acquaintances has become positively inflated with parties, as they are apt to be about this time of year, and when they have to suppress yawns at the prospect of another luncheon or dinner, you must be a most persistent hostess to intrigue them with your more gayety. One way of contriving a party that your guests won't have to inveigle and coax their husbands or beaux to attend, is to fix it at some unusual time of the day, substituting for the more formal ritual of a regular meal the pleasant happy hour of refreshments served in a buffet.

The noon breakfast of a Sunday, which really serves as a luncheon, is always a popular affair, and the hour or two after theater time has immense possibilities for "drop-in" parties.

Supper After Skating. If your crowd enjoys outdoor sports, a piping hot supper after an evening of skating or tobogganing, is a sure fire way to get a good reputation as a hostess.

Inasmuch as the cafeteria or help yourself type of service is the most practical for such gatherings, the preparations for the affair must be made beforehand. This does not mean that the labor of arranging them is more arduous, but just that they must be a little more carefully planned. For a hot meal spaghetti, chicken a la king, or kindred refreshments can be ready to pop into the oven and be ready in a minute's notice, along with hot rolls and coffee, or for a cold supper salads can be made early in the day.

Set your table with a good looking centerpiece, the plates, napkins, and silverware in attractive and neat array, and the guests will be glad to cooperate with the few tasks that remain to be done, in case you have no servants or don't like to ask them to remain up. A tray of glasses for whatever beverage you serve, or water, and a tray of cups for the coffee or hot chocolate, placed conveniently on the serving table complete the necessary equipment for the late-night supper. Candlelight helps to keep the atmosphere comfortable and informal.

Around the Fireplace. If you have a fireplace you may prefer to serve the refreshments in the living room with the aid of the cozy and ever useful teacup, on which the edibles may be transported from the kitchen, some helpful soul having distributed the plates and napkins. Then, your company may sit around the roaring blaze in congenial participation of the fare you offer for their hungry palates.

For the Sunday breakfast, which we suggested as also coming in the category of the unusual meal, you can either have table service, if your dining room will accommodate the number of your guests, or the buffet style will also be appropriate.

Another time that is nice for "drop-in" affairs is the hour before dinner, when the men can drop in on their way home from work for a cup of tea and a snack of sociability. The law-abiding citizens of the country know this as tea time, when they have tea and sandwiches and cookies, while those who prefer to forget about a certain amendment to the United States constitution call it cocktail time and serve or imbibe cocktails and appetizers.

FOR THE AFTER-THE-PLAY SUPPER



This table, set for an after-the-theater party and exhibited at a current showing of tables set for various occasions, is colorful in detail and effective as a pictured whole. The cloth is yellow handkerchief linen with Beauvais point anemones in natural colors, the coffee service is English hand decorated luster ware, and the centerpiece is composed of a beveled edge mirror, two Venetian figurines, a blue Venetian glass snake, amethyst quartz grapes, with jade leaves, and French crystal flowers.

HOUSEHOLD DISCOVERIES

The Tribune will pay one dollar each for aids to housekeeping, prize winning ideas to be published each Saturday morning on the food page. If you have a unique discovery, pass it on to other housewives. Recipes are excluded. Send discoveries in care of Sally Lunn, Chicago Tribune.

To oil the butter churn or egg beat, or apply mineral oil with a tooth pick to the parts that squeak. This eliminates the danger of tainting the food, because it is tasteless.

Mrs. N. A. B. Danville, Ill.

Costume jewelry, which is greatly in vogue just now, has a tendency to leave tarnish marks on neck and arms. To prevent this, apply a coating of liquid nail polish to the side of the necklace or bracelet that touches the skin.

L. A. M., Chicago.

When my husband has a stag party I place an empty cereal carton in convenient places. When the ash trays are full he empties them into the carton and replaces the cover. The smell of stale ashes is avoided.

I. C. T., Evanston.

You prevent the annoyance of moisture on eyeglasses when going from a cold into a warm atmosphere, moisten the tips of the fingers, rub over a cake of soap and apply to both sides of the lenses. Polish with tissue paper. Only one application every day or two is necessary.

M. D., Chicago.

Put pockets on the under side of aprons. They will be just as convenient for use and will not catch on door knobs.

Mrs. W. J. C. Marango, Ill.

For children's parties or to entertain a sick child, dip the feet of animal crackers in a stiff frosting and stand them on graham crackers until dry.

M. E. O., Oakland City, Ind.

What Do You Know about HYDROX?



This Week's Winners Will be Announced Next Saturday

Today ends the first week of the great contest Hydrox is holding for the best answers to the question "What Do You Know About Hydrox?" Thousands of papers have been coming in at the Hydrox plant. Right now the Teacher-Judges are busy grading those papers. And next Saturday—a week from today—comes the announcement of the first week's winners—names of all the boys and girls who are first to win their share of the

7,000 Dishes of Hydrox Ice Cream FREE

Names of all winners will be published in the winner's column of this paper every Saturday. But please remember that the announcement of winners must always come a week late. In other words, this week's winners will be announced next Saturday. Next week's winners a week from next Saturday. And so on until the contest is over.

Remember this contest is open to big and little boys and girls everywhere. Ask your nearest Hydrox Agent for a set of Contest Rules and start writing your paper today.

HYDROX
The Universal Food
DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS CORPORATION

Spinach Patch Is Man's Best 'Mineral Mine'

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Lately scientists have been proving some of the things poets unscientifically talked about in their dream-world years ago. Since chemists have uncovered the fact that women need more iron than men, it's easier to understand what Thomas Dunn English meant when he wrote "Betty Zane" and said, "When greater perils men environ, then women show a front of iron."

Women may require a greater supply of iron, but both men and women, and children, too, need iron in their daily diet if they are to be strong.

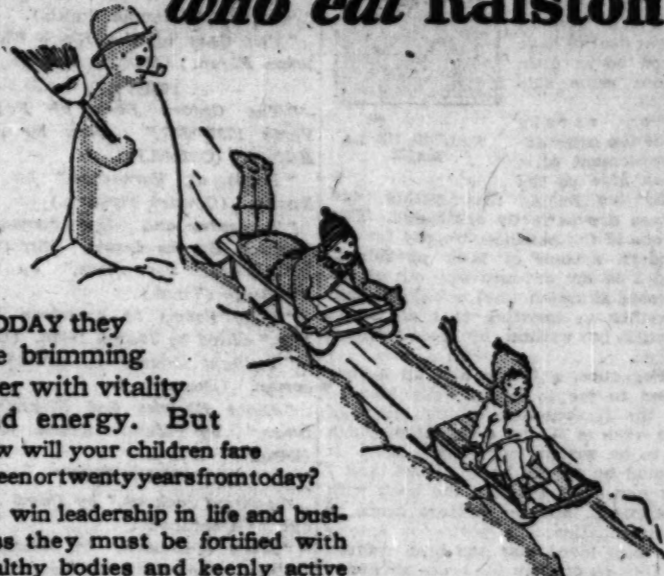
healthy and able to resist disease. Shakespeare was on the right track when he said, "Give them great meals of beef and iron and steel, they will eat like wolves and fight like devils." Great meals of iron come from menus made up of various kinds of vegetables, fresh meats, egg yolks or whole cereals. Vegetables in the diet are one of the best sources of necessary minerals, vitamins, vegetable acids, and bulk which make them so important in the daily diet.

Fresh Greens Are Best.

Whether the vegetables are grown in the garden or bought from the green grocer, as is the case in northern cities in winter, they should be fresh, because the iron is then most readily available. Children are great users of iron. There is three times as much in their bodies at birth as there is when they are full grown. That is the reason vegetables rich in iron are so essential and highly recommended by dietitians.

Food specialists have found minerals in varying amounts in all green vegetables.

Future famous leaders who eat Ralston



TODAY they are brimming over with vitality and energy. But how will your children fare fifteen or twenty years from today?

To win leadership in life and business they must be fortified with healthy bodies and keenly active minds. Ralston will help keep them so... because every spoonful of this whole wheat cereal provides vitamins for life and growth, proteins for firm flesh, mineral salts for strong bones and sound teeth, carbohydrates for heat and energy, and bran for proper elimination.

Try Ralston tomorrow morning. Its appetizing whole wheat flavor will bring enthusiastic cries for more.

Try This Morn Tomorrow

Sliced Bananas
Ralston With Cream
Spanish Omelet and "Rye" Eggs
Cocoa Milk

*RYE EGGS is a wafer of whole Rye, flaked and twice baked. A crunchy treat for health and vigor. Delicious toasted and buttered. A delightful change for salad, etc. Another Check-board Product.

RALSTON PURINA CO., St. Louis



This sausage seasoning a secret for seventy-five years

now yours daily in these Mickelberry delights



Today's Recipe

Mickelberry's Sausage Croquettes

1 1/2 cups cooked Mickelberry's link sausage cut in 1-inch lengths
1 1/2 cups mashed potato or cooked hominy grits
1 tablespoon grated onion, if desired
1 egg
1/4 cup dried bread or cracker crumbs
Pick links all over and fry. Cut into 1-inch lengths and mix with onion and potato or hominy grits. Shape and coat by rolling in crumbs, slightly beaten egg and onion. Immerse in deep hot fat at 375° F. until browned about 3 to 5 minutes or brown in shallow fat in a fry pan. Serve hot, plain or with tomato sauce.



Many a "sunrise" sausage banquet was given at the Mickelberry plantation down in Georgia when Grandmother Mickelberry herself presided in the great kitchens and blended with her own hands the sausage for which she was so famous.

She alone knew the knack of so temptingly combining choice, tender morsels of young pork with a secret seasoning of rare Southern spices and select condiments. Little wonder that bids to her repasts were so ardently sought.

Today, you can have sausage just as Grandmother Mickelberry herself prepared it after her own secret recipe seventy-five years ago, which is the identical recipe used today for Mickelberry's famous old farm sausage.

Encourages digestion

The delicate, spicy flavor wins you in-

standly. It is mild, yet zestful. But, what is more, these dainty sausages are positively encouraging to digestion, so they may be eaten freely. They are served daily in homes, hotels, clubs and on finest trains, and are appropriate for any meal occasion.

Made fresh daily. Delivered fresh daily. Sold in the well-known green and yellow package. Always at their best. Links, patties, meat. At your dealer's.

Mickelberry's Food Products Co., 801 West 49th Place, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone Yards 1700.

You will also enjoy Mickelberry's Southern Smoked Ham, Sliced Bacon in Cartons, Boneless Spiced Pigs Feet, Mayonnaise, Thousand Island Dressing, Sandwich Spread and other dainty mealtime specialties.

tables. Leafy vegetables and most of the other green vegetables are rich in vitamins. In shopping for vegetables or planning a well balanced home garden it is well to know that greens (spinach) and similar crops, celery, turnips, beets, cabbage, green beans, lettuce, peas, carrots, and tomatoes all contain valuable minerals.

Loaded with Iron.

It is known among home economic experts that three of the most common vegetables—lettuce, cabbage and spinach—are heavily loaded with iron. All three of these vegetables are on the market throughout the year, even in cities of the northern states.

For vegetables highly charged with

vitamins people have learned to grow or buy any of the leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, green beans, peas, tomatoes, celery, carrots, and asparagus tips.

Purdue home economic specialists say that spinach supplies more iron than any other vegetable. Vegetables owe their characteristic flavors to the volatile essential oils, sugars, acids, or mineral salts which they contain. Vegetables should be eaten raw whenever possible, to avoid reducing the vitamin content and losing soluble minerals in the water in which they are cooked, according to these authorities.

What shall we have to eat today?

Libby's Timely Suggestions



Every Saturday in this paper we offer recipes for...



Sauerkraut, Bremen Style, made with Libby's Sauerkraut (see recipe below)

New health dishes nearly everyone likes

The precious vitamins A, B, C—roughage—valuable mineral salts! You get them all in these tempting, new dishes. Dishes that help give proper balance to your winter diet. Made with Sauerkraut, at present one of the most widely advocated health foods. A food that nearly everyone likes!

You'll be specially interested in the recipe for Sauerkraut, Bremen Style, illustrated above. Delicate ribbons of sauerkraut—savory morsels of seasoned, fried meat—served with piping hot baked potatoes. The novel cocktail recipe printed below was created by Mrs. D. Ray Powell, Sturgeon, Michigan. A stimulating combination that opens any meal with a flourish of wholesome piquancy. And then the recipe for a simple oven dish: bacon and sauerkraut with tomato juice over all. One whiff of its steaming fragrance tells a story of special goodness.

For sauerkraut of just-right acid tang—not too sharp, not too salty—use Libby's. Made of tender white shreds of the very heart leaves of fine cabbage. Processed and packed by masters in the art of making sauerkraut. For really likable health dishes you know your family will enjoy, serve Libby's Sauerkraut in the ways described below.

Sauerkraut, Bremen Style (pictured dish)

1 No. 2 1/2 can Libby's Sauerkraut
2 cups left-over meat, ground
1 medium sized onion, minced
1 tsp. salt Dash of pepper
4 tbsps. bacon dripping
6 baked potatoes

Heat Sauerkraut in can 15 minutes. Season meat, add onion and fry in bacon drippings until nicely browned. Combine with Sauerkraut and serve with baked potatoes. (Serves six)

Libby's 100 Foods—Pickles, Condiments, Fruits, Vegetables, Canned Meats, Salmon, Evaporated Milk



Partial List of Pickles, Condiments

Catchup	Sour Pickles
Chili Sauce	Sweet Mixed Pickles
Mustard	Sweet Mustard Pickles
Queen Olives (Spanish)	Sliced Sweet Dill Pickles
Stuffed Olives (Spanish)	Home Made Style Pickles
Olive Oil (Spanish)	Dill Pickles
Ripe Olives (California)	Sweet Relish
Sweet Pickles	Sweet Cauliflower Pickles

Offered by leading grocers in every neighborhood



new! FLORIDA GOLD Grapefruit Juice
the juice of two large grapefruit



Advertise in The Tribune

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PURE PORK
OLD FARM SAUSAGE

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EXCHANGE

\$16.50 - The World Box set \$22.50: Symonds Song, Mosher From hundreds of other excellent day. Open from 9 a. m. day from 1 to 11 p. m.

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About Ourselves, Singing
Havior, Promised Land,
Magic Island, Keeping a
and His Brethren, Sweet
Taken Chalk House, I
Crippling Leg of Peter
Bricks, Paradise Court.

The Bishop Murder Case,
book, set No. 2, 3, 4.

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OPENS FRIDAY, 1

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Special clearance of a
new books of all kinds.

SPECIAL BOOK BARGAIN
Britannica, \$50; Book
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**HOWS and
OF HUMANS
BEHAVIOR**

by the author of
**Why We Behave
Like Human Beings**
HARPER **Each**



THE
WANDERER

More and more

readers are discovering great French novels by Fournier.

"It is romance and

**Children
Hollywood**
by
Phyllis Gordon

scheming was
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\$2.00

Macaulay
PUBLISHERS, NEW YORK

Two illustrated volumes
2.50 Houghton Mifflin Co.



It was Felice's first appearance before the elect of London aristocracy now gathered in the ancestral hall of the Glenlitten mansion . . . Thus her heart—already tremulous as she descended the staircase—stood still as her eyes met the intent gaze of Prince Charles.

Who killed Count de Besset? Who stole the Glenlitten Jewels?

2

OTHER BIG FEATURES

In Tomorrow's Sunday Tribune

THE GAME OF STATE CAPITALS

Interesting! Instructive! Educational!

\$10,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES!

Open To Everyone! You Can Start Tomorrow!

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By BROOKE JOHNS

Famous Orchestra Conductor
Balaban & Katz Oriental Theatre

A Hot New Fox Trot! Complete Words and Music
Printed in Rotogravure On High Grade Paper. FREE With Tomorrow's Tribune

Who let Count de Besset into the locked boudoir of Lady Glenlitten?

A pistol shot echoed through the halls of the great mansion . . . Lady Glenlitten, pleading a headache, had gone to her private chambers . . . Now she lay unconscious on her bed; Count de Besset was dead, on the floor—a stupefying mystery. Were these two in a love tryst? Was there a third person, or did the beautiful Lady Glenlitten kill the Count? But the jewels were stolen! There appeared to be no answer. Yet there was—and it will thrill you to the very marrow to try to find it—before the author reveals it. Don't miss this sensational thriller. It's E. Phillips Oppenheim's newest serial—never before published!

Don't fail to read "THE GLENLITTEN MURDER"

The new sensational Mystery-Detective Serial by E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

It starts in TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

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Lizale Freer, Dolly's
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becoming interested
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You Can Tap and Stroke a Wobble-Chin Out of Existence

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

I noticed in some instructions given by a beauty-cultist that the neck strokes she prescribed differ from the usual recommendation to begin at the base of the neck and work the hands in upward and outward movements.

Here we are told to hold the head high and stroke first with one hand and then the other downward and outward toward the edges of the collar bone. I am converted to the new form of stroke. It is easier to accomplish, for one thing, and then it stands to reason, when you study the matter over, that the tissue would be better disposed toward the base of the neck.

An ideal treatment for the neck

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Why Keep It Up?

"Dear Miss Blake: When I ask my girl friend to go out with me she refuses, but always with a good excuse. Should I try again? B. G."

I should not give her any further opportunity to put me off if I were in your place.

would constitute two treatments in one, really, because the part under the chin and along the jawline has a different type of corrective need than the column part of the neck. On the latter what one has to worry about are the circulatory running wrinkles and a tough texture of skin or dry.

Under the wobble-chin [as the youngsters call it], the tapping or patting strokes are most effective. You can use the back of your hand for patting working. The tapping re-

quires that the head be lifted back and then you rain light blows upon the affected part, whether the affliction is an extra cushion of fat there or the crumpled, stringy, warty condition so often seen.

For the real double chin, exercises as an additional corrective measure are heartily endorsed. These need not be complicated. Drop the head forward on the chest, then back as far as you can stretch without strain. Then turn the head to look as far as you can over your right shoulder, repeating with a left shoulder look.

Let the exercises precede the tapping or patting work. For the latter, employ cream and after it is wiped off use an astringent as the final touch on a good piece of work well done.

Loretta Alumnae Party.

The auxiliary and alumnae of the Loretto Woodlawn academy will give their second annual benefit and card party this afternoon at the Triannon ballroom.

Man Explains Why a Girl Is Justified in Suing Ex-Fiance

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Chivalry is not dead. Far from it. Here we have one of the sued sex, a man, rising in defense of the breach of promise suit.

"I wish to take exception to your stand on the breach of promise suit. I think that a little summary court action would be most beneficial and should be accomplished in as matter-of-fact a manner as possible.

"The reason the man did not marry in the case you referred to was that the girl expressed a wish for an infant rather than for an automobile. A further reason for the breach was that the girl gave up a salaried position. The man had tacitly expected her to keep it. In other words, the expectation of the girl was to make a home. The expectation of this

particular man was a companionate marriage.

"There is a very interesting chapter, in brief, on this subject in a practical volume called 'You and the Law'.

"If Sue carries the jury with her, as the chances are that she will, what can they take into account in assessing damages?

"Answer: The benefits that she might had had in marrying you, the mental agony she has suffered because she couldn't. Any punitive damages if you have been rather mean about it, with a trace of scorn or malice in your behavior."

"You speak of the results of a long engagement. There was a time when a girl prepared chiefly for marriage by setting out to cook and sew. Now she gets a job to earn some of the furniture. This earning period becomes protracted. She may wish it to be so. That is one side of the case. But does it not seem to you a very different matter when a man comes

into the professional or business life of a young woman just enough to persuade her toward marriage through both calls and letters, then, when she takes the really professional attitude toward marriage, all but frankly admits that he wants a business partner? I think that when his plan has been so much on a business basis, it would be well to follow the thing through in a quite businesslike fashion. It has cost the girl a contract renewal in her own salaried life. The engagement period has taken a definite number of the domestic years. If you look at it from the home side, the social side is not pleasant to bear. The financial settlement in no way compensates for the very real loss of home, status and possible children as involved in a suit.

G. S. M."

Allied Arts Session.

The Allied Arts association will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 this evening at the Woman's City club.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Wrong Surmise.

When I was 18 years old I received an invitation to a dance from a man, not a boy from our own crowd, but an older man whom I had been interested in for some time. I dressed with unusual care and, putting a strict curb on my youthful exuberance, tried hard to be a dignified young lady.

During the course of the evening we went out on a balcony and sat together on a bench. The man edged a little closer to me and put his arm across the back of the bench. True to my young lady role, I flounced away

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Needs Tuxedo for Dramatics.

"I am writing to see if one of your readers has an old tuxedo, size 32, no longer wanted. I am to appear in a play soon and I cannot afford to purchase one.

Are you planning to invest in a new dinner suit? If the one you are considering is not too worn, I am sure it will add just the needed touch to this young Theatrical's performance. May he have it?

to the other end of the seat, saying with a touch of pretended apathy: "O, dear! Why is it that a man can't be out with a girl for an evening without wanting to kiss her?" In cool, level tones of apparent surprise, he answered: "Who said I wanted to kiss you?" H. J.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

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MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

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MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

AFFILIATED WITH PUBLIC THEATERS

CHICAGO

RANDOLPH & STATE ST. LAKE

Doors Open 10:45 A. M.—Come Early for Prompt Seats!

CHICAGO WELCOMED BALABAN & KATZ STAGE INNOVATION YESTERDAY WITH CLAMOROUS ENTHUSIASM.

The Pouring Rain Kept Nobody Away, Great Crowds Poured Into the Chicago Theater and Beheld a Program Different Than Anything in the World.

UNIT ONE—TSCHAIKOWSKY'S "1812"
The composer's immortal music-picture of Napoleon's retreat from Russia, dramatized in orchestral beauty and stage splendor, and in sunbursts of color—scores of people on the stage. SEE THE BURNING OF MOSCOW.

UNIT TWO—FASHIONS OF THE DAY
Coming styles worn by Hollywood stars

UNIT THREE—FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS—It Talks!

UNIT FOUR—EDWARD K. HOUSE—Organ Frivolities

UNIT FIVE—"IN OLD SEVILLE"
Colossal stage production—fete day in Spain

1—"HABANERA"—Chicago Theater Singing Ensemble of 40 Voices

2—"ESTRELLITA"—Rhys Morgan, Tenor Chicago Theater Ballet

3—"JOLA DANCE"—16 Seville Senoritas

4—"MAID OF CADIZ"—Lenora Cori, Soprano

5—"SPANISH DANCE"—Hans Muenzer, Violinist

6—"COMPOSITA"—De Carlos and Louise

7—"BEN BLUE"—Eccentric Comedian

8—"TOREADOR DANCE"—Chicago Theater Ballet

9—"FINALE DRAMATIQUE"—Complete Ensemble

UNIT SIX—"PARISIAN PRELUDE"—Orchestra

UNIT SEVEN—On the Screen

TALKING ROMANCE

DOLORES COSTELLO

CONRAD NAGEL

"The Redeeming Sin"

Two of the Greatest Players of Romantic Roles, SPEAKING Their Vivid Lines in This Beautiful Love-Story of Parisian Apache Life. VITAPHONE Production

MEVICKERS MADISON STATE

Doors Open 9 A. M. LAST TWO DAYS!

"FOUR SONS"

A William Fox Story For Your Heart's Sake—See This Today

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT

SH! SH! Shhhhhh!

The Terror Will Get You—It Will Hold You—It Will Thrill You and Keep You Roaring With Laughter—Hear Every Word, Every Sound, Every Moment—It's All Talking!

"THE TERROR"

Warner Bros.—Vitaphone Special

The greatest ALL-TALKING mystery thriller ever filmed!

MEVICKERS MADISON STATE

STARTING MONDAY

ORPHEUM STATE OF MONROE

9 A. M. to Midnight

AL JOLSON

IN THE SUPREME TRIUMPH OF HIS GREAT CAREER

"THE SINGING FOOL"

THE THRILLING EPIC OF THE ANTARCTIC ZONE

Warner Bros. Presenting

CONQUEST

A Laugh on Ice...with a Tear Behind It!

VITAPHONE MONTE BLUE OH-B-WARNER

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE AT 12

Where the "Smart Set" gathers—and where you will see everybody who is anybody!

ERIC VON STROHEIM

"The Wedding March"

with **FAY WRAY**

The creator of the finest things the screen has ever known in the crowning achievement of his entire career!

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE

CONTINUOUS FROM 9 A. M. SMOKE IN THE LUXURIOUS LOGES.

ORIENTAL

Doors Open 10:15 A. M. TONIGHT AT MIDNIGHT

Brooke Toss Off in a New Show Today Extra Showing of the Feature!

BROOKE Johns

And the Merry "GOLFING" Game As Played by the Big Boy "Smack" Can Far and Wide in a Series of a Show—On the Screen—

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

With Betty Compton & Loretta Young

In an Adventure Story of Man Love on the High Seas

"SCARLET SEAS"

EXTRA! Hear world famous personalities and Events on Radio News in sound

ROOSEVELT STATE ST. WASHINGTON

Doors Open 9 A. M.

LAST TWO DAYS

This is your last chance to see and hear the greatest entertainer in the world TALKING AND SINGING.

AL JOLSON

Talking and Singing as only he can in Warner Brothers VITAPHONE production that over 1,250,000 Chicagoans have cheered, laughed and wept over.

"THE SINGING FOOL"

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT at 11:30 P. M.

MONDAY

ANNE NICHOLS' WORLD-LOVED ROMANCE ON THE SINGING SCREEN AT LAST!

It's a Million Times Funnier and Sweeter in Sound. 12,000,000 People Saw It on the Stage and Every One of Them Will Love It More on the Screen.

"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"

He's "Abie" CHAS. (Buddy) ROGERS

Paramount's Tremendous Film Version of the Drama That Broke All Known Stage Records.

She's "Rose" NANCY CARROLL Hear Her Sing!

"MOTHER MACHREE"

Vital in theme, breath-taking in suspense.

From the Song That Has Sung Its Way Into the Hearts of Every Race.

"MOTHER MACHREE"

A Picture as Immortal as Smiling Irish Eyes and Aching Irish Hearts.

In Soul-Haunting Sound

BENNY MEROFF

Granada Stage in "LOVE BIRDS" with

NAT NAZARRO, JR.

The Genius of Versatility

Jules and Josie Walton, Marcela Hardy, Ross and Green, and Many Others.

VITAPHONE SPECIALTIES

Fox Movietone News

"OWL" MIDNITE SHOW AT 11 P. M.

On both screens

CHARLES KALEY

Marbro Stage in "BENEATH THE PALMS" with

BRITT WOOD

Prena Beach, the Four Uessemis, Morris and Rappe, and Finn & James.

VITAPHONE SPECIALTIES

Fox Movietone News

"OWL" COMPLETE SHOW AT 12 MIDNIGHT

Not alone a classic photoplay but tremendous stage shows are at both theatres. Each features talent of stellar quality. The riotous color, graceful dances and dazzling scenes in these revues create a new standard in stage entertainment in motion picture theatres. See them, for nowhere in all Chicago can you see shows that compare.

Doors Open 1:30 P. M.

Doors Open 12:45 P. M.

THE SUPREME

Seven supreme talking and sound productions are to succeed each other at the Granada and Marbro. They will come in an unbroken line of superlative entertainment that brings the finest group of screen masterpieces ever offered to the public. In their own neighborhood, north and westsiders will enjoy these mighty classics, brought to them upon synchronizing equipments which experts agree are the finest in the city. They will see and hear these "SUPREME SEVEN" in a way that will bring to them distinct voices and full orchestral melody.

The first of these is "MOTHER MACHREE," then follow "THE SPIELER," in talk and sound, Al Jolson in "THE SINGING FOOL," "FOUR SONS," Dolores Costello in "THE REDEEMING SIN," "THE TERROR," and Victor McLaglen's first talking picture, "CAPTAIN LASH."

The superiority of Marks Bros. stage shows is well established. Together with these masterpieces there will also come new and startling stage diversions, productions with fresh novelty and featuring famous stars. No other organization brings Chicagoans such outstanding pictures combined with quality stage productions.

1929 BELONGS TO MARKS BROS.

SHERIDAN AT DEVON MADISON—4100 WEST

GRANADA MARBRO

A MIRACLE OF ROMANCE AND MUSIC!

Victor McLaglen

Star of "What Price Glory"

Belle Bennett

Immortalized in "Stella Dallas"

Neil Hamilton

Famous Star of "Beau Geste," Head the Glorious Cast

Produced by John Ford, director of "THE IRON HORSE"

An unforgettable saga of the land of poets and singers.

"MOTHER MACHREE"

A Picture as Immortal as Smiling Irish Eyes and Aching Irish Hearts.

In Soul-Haunting Sound

BENNY MEROFF

Granada Stage in "LOVE BIRDS" with

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Doors Open 1:30 P. M.

Doors Open 12:45 P. M.

German Ambassador's Wife Arrives Tuesday

BY THAL.

The list of affairs of German ambassador Prittwitz and Gaffron, who arrived for their Chicago day, is a bit formidable. Dr. Hugo F. Simon, consul general, will give a luncheon for Drake shortly after Tuesday. That afternoon he will be entertained at the Tribune Tower by Holman and in the evening at given at the German man-American circles.

Wednesday's event for Mrs. Louis Gaffron, for Frau von Prittwitz and a luncheon for the given by Melvin A. Chicago club. Acting Mrs. Frederic Woodhouse at Ida Noyes hall, city of Chicago, and Dr. Leflin Ludwig Baum, a large dinner party at their residence at 1505 N. On Thursday Mrs. Prittwitz is to give an evening at her apartment Shore drive for Frau von Prittwitz at the Blackstone hotel. And that isn't all! These functions, though the steel works at yards, the Field museum, attitude, McKimlock camp, buck & Co.'s, Marshall the Chicago Historical.

You may be enlightened if you derive the idea notices that the debut

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MONROE

MOVIES AT DEARBORN CONTINUOUS

SPECIAL MOVIE TONE FEATURE & NEWS

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

THE GREAT WHITE NORTH

A FOX MOVIE TONE ACTUAL FILM OF AN ADVENTURE IN THE FAR NORTH

CASTLE

LON CH

NEW SCREEN AD From the Stage Play With L. B. Sherman, Comedienne, Screen—ST

FOREST P

Synchronized with Music JOHN GILLY

"MASKS OF THE MOVIE TONE AND V"

PARK R

PICKWICK

BARBILERS IN MA "THE GOOD-BY"

VITAPHONE COMEDY "WILDER CHIEF" ARNAUD BROS. BY MADAME DU MAR

AUSTIN

STAR

On the Screen Cedar Doors On the Screen "GUN" With a Cast Mat. Only—XING 6

JOE CHI

and ENTERTAINMENT "THE CALL OF THE BELL" Entire Change of "COLOSSEUM" and "Lilith, France"

MANOR

SEE AND Nancy Carroll "MANHATTAN"—Vitaphone Van—"Question of Today"

PLAISANCE

GEORGE LEWIS—"H PARK"

IRIS

JOHN BURKE—"THE NO MAN'S"

Teatro del Lago JOHN MACK BROWN

MISCELLANEOUS

CONQUEST

2135 MILWA Don't Miss Talk "THE LITTLE" STAN VAUGHAN AND "PERS" STAN VAUGHAN

German Ambassador, Wife Arrive Here on Tuesday for 3 Days

BY THALIA

The list of affairs arranged for the German ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz and Gaffron, who are to arrive for their Chicago visit on Tuesday, is a bit formidable for a three day stay.

Dr. Hugo F. Simon, the German consul general, and Mrs. Simon are to give a luncheon for them at the Drake shortly after their arrival on Tuesday. That afternoon they are to be entertained at tea at the Chicago Tribune Tower by Holmes Underdonk, and in the evening at a banquet to be given at the Germania club by German-American circles.

Wednesday's events include a luncheon Mrs. Louis Gruenz is to give for Frau von Prittwitz at the Arts club, and a luncheon for the ambassador to be given by Melvin A. Traylor at the Chicago club. Acting President and Mrs. Frederic Woodward will give a luncheon at Ida Noyes hall of the University of Chicago, and Dr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Ludwig Baum are to give a large dinner party and reception at their residence at 1805 State parkway.

On Thursday Silas H. Strawn is to entertain Ambassador von Prittwitz at luncheon at the Midway club, and Mrs. Strawn will be hostess for Frau von Prittwitz at the Casino. Mrs. Arthur Meeker is to give a dinner in the evening at her apartment at 1100 Lake Shore drive for Frau von Prittwitz, whilst the ambassador attends a dinner given by the commercial club at the Blackstone hotel.

And that isn't all! Besides attending these functions, the visitors plan to see the steel works at Gary, the stockyards, the Field museum, the Art institute, McKinlock campus, Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s, Marshall Field's, and the Chicago Historical society.

You may be enlightened to know, if you derive the idea from society notices that the debutantes are mere

BETROTHED



MISS GERALDINE GLEASON.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Gleason of 1220 Montana street announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine Kathryn, to John R. Norton, son of James B. Norton of Monroe, Wis.

Miss Gleason is a graduate of Chicago Normal college and a member of Delta Tau Gamma sorority. Mr. Norton attended Notre Dame university.

ly frivolous, that some of them have been considered dependable, intelligent, and willing to work by the visiting Nurses' association, whose auxiliary is limited to a qualified membership. The young women who have

been invited to be members are Barbara King, Laura Sprague, Katherine Drake and Eleanor Denney. Miss Denney has done notable work at cutting out sets of baby clothes, Miss King's stint was typing file cards, Miss Sprague's copying nurses' reports and Miss Drake's, making surgical dressings.

And the younger women also are interested in the aims and efforts of the Lake Shore League of Women Voters. Those who have recently joined up include Florence Crane, Mary Eliza Beth Johnston, Elizabeth McCormick, Theodosia Smith, Beatrice Borland, Isabel Greenlee, Mary Fortune, Virginia Dixon, Mrs. Robert McCormick Adams and Mrs. Hallard Moore.

The wedding of Miss Betty Sturges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollister Sturges of 1347 North State street, to Henry Field, son of Mrs. Algonzo Burnaby of Baggrave, hall, Leicester-shire, England, will be solemnized at 4:30 this afternoon in the chapel of St. Christopher's. Only a few friends and relatives will witness the ceremony, which will be read by the Rev. Spencer Burton of Boston, but it will be followed by a large reception at the Casino.

Miss Jacqueline Winston of New York will be Miss Sturges' only attendant and Melville Stone will serve Mr. Field as best man. His aunt, Mrs. Thomas Lindsay of Boston, and her two daughters, Miss Florence and Miss Minna Lindsay, are in town for the wedding and are the house guests of Mrs. A. A. Sprague.

The Winter club's skating fans are pinching their thumbs, hoping for good weather for tomorrow afternoon and the Winter club skating carnival. One of the features of the affair will be a chariot race in which M. Ogden West, Calvin Trowbridge, Herbert McLaughlin and several others, will take part. There will be a "paired skating" event with Mrs. John F. Jelke Jr., who is reputed to be quite the star of the club's skaters, pairing with David Gundberg, Mrs. Thomas S. De Long with Laurence

ENGAGED



Miss Ruth Marion Burtis.

[Kocher Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Burtis of 5744 Kenwood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Marion, to James R. Webster, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Webster of 5624 Dorchester avenue.

Robbins, and Mrs. Philip D. Armour III, with Donald B. Douglas, Mrs. Jelke is to perform a la solo, as well

and there are to be imported professional skaters to augment the efforts of the local amateurs.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. Reid of 70 Bellevue place gave a juvenile party last night at the 900 restaurant for their daughter, Mary E. Reid, and a half dozen of her contemporaries.

Boxholders for this year's Geographic society lectures at Orchestra hall are Dr. Frank T. Andrews, Charles Hull Ewing, Samuel Insull, Dr. J. Paul Goode, Chauncey Keep, John M. Lavender, Donald R. McLennan, Leopold Metzenberg, William S. Monroe, Joseph E. Otis, Mrs. D. W. Roper, Julius Rosenwald, Col. T. A. Sique-lund, Albert A. Sprague, Mrs. F. D. Stout, Harold Swift, Robert J. Thorne, C. P. Van Schaack, Frederick T. West, and Mrs. R. A. Widdicombe.

The annual meeting of the Vocational society for Shut-Ins will be held on Monday afternoon at the Tavern club. The election of officers will be followed by a musical recital.

There is to be a preview of the Hoosier Salon in the picture galleries of Marshall Field's on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 26.

The wives of the consuls stationed in Chicago are sending out invitations to their first anniversary dinner dance to be held on Feb. 5 at the Belden-Stratford hotel. There will be tables for the diplomatic representatives of each nation with consular offices in Chicago. Mrs. Berthold Singer, wife of the honorary consul of Spain, is chairman of the affair, and is being assisted by Mrs. Folkert Postuma, wife of the vice consul of the Netherlands, and Mrs. Angel Perez, whose husband is vice consul of Cuba.

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

PARADISE
CRAWFORD and WASHINGTON
Doors Open 12:30 P. M.—5 De Luxe Shows Today
The Greatest Motion Picture Theater Event in Years
A SMASHING SCOOP!
SEE HIM TODAY

TED HEALY
BROADWAY'S FUNNIEST COMEDIAN
WITH HIS COMPANY
IN PERSON
Those Who Paid \$5.50 to See Him as the Star of "A NIGHT IN SPAIN" are still laughing at his spontaneous wit—his comic antics

Also on the Stage
MARK FISHER'S MELODY MASTERS
in "A RUSHIN' REVUE"
The Chauve Souris Americanized
ORCHESTRA FEATURE
"GEMS OF KREISLER" (Famous Theater Symphony Orchestra, VICTOR YOUNG, Conductor, RUDOLPH WAGNER, Pianist)

EXTRA! MIDNIGHT SHOW
TONIGHT AT 11:15 P. M.

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

BALABAN & KATZ
WONDER THEATERS
Operated with PUBLIC

UPTOWN
BROADWAY & LAWRENCE
Today—Doors Open at 12:30 P. M.
VERNE BUCK
and Orchestra with FRANK WILSON in
"UP ON DECK"
The Stage Sensation of the Year! It beats any \$5.50 Broadway show ever made for mirth and melody.

Also on the Stage
MARK FISHER'S MELODY MASTERS
in "A RUSHIN' REVUE"
The Chauve Souris Americanized
ORCHESTRA FEATURE
"GEMS OF KREISLER" (Famous Theater Symphony Orchestra, VICTOR YOUNG, Conductor, RUDOLPH WAGNER, Pianist)

EXTRA! MIDNIGHT SHOW
TONIGHT AT 11:15 P. M.

At the
PARADISE
UPTOWN
TIVOLI

VILMA BANKY
LOUIS WOLHEIM
WALTER BYRON
The Awakening

IN SOUND WITH IRVING BERLIN'S MUSIC!
(Glorious sound score of haunting songs and melodies. She loved for life! He for the Moment! Secret meetings—moonlight kisses—and then the Awakening—and a conflict of hearts that will enthrall you!)
POWERFUL! PASSIONATE! PULSATING! DRAMATIC!

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MONROE
SPECIAL MOVIE-TONE FEATURE & NEWS
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
THE GREAT WHITE NORTH
A FOX MOVIE-TONE PRODUCTION
ACTUAL FILM OF AMAZING ADVENTURES IN THE FAR NORTH

CASTLE
LON CHANEY
NEW SCREEN SENSATION
"WEST OF SAN FRANCISCO"
From the Stage "The Great Western"
With Lionel Barrymore, Warner Baxter, Colman, and "SUBMARINE"

FOREST PARK
MADISON ST. AT 47TH
DE LUXE
Synchronized with Music and Effects
JOHN GILBERT
"MASKS OF THE DEVIL"
Movietone and Vitaphone Acts

PICKWICK
SALLY ELLERS in MACK SENEETT'S
"THE GOOD-BYE KISS"
VITAPHONE COMEDY IN DIALOGUE
ARNOLD BRON, BOB MONROE, MADAME DU HARRY in COLOR

SYMPHONY
Today Doors Open 1 P. M.
On the "UNDRESSED"
With a Cast of Stars
Mat. Only—KING OF THE ROYAL
—On the Stage—
JOE CHRISTY
and SYMPHONY SENSATIONS
in "THE CALL OF THE SOUTH"
Entire Change of Program Tomorrow
Commence Monday

MANOR
5809 W. NORTH AVE.
SEE AND HEAR
Nancy Carroll and Richard Arlen
"MANHATTAN COCKTAIL"
—Vitaphone Vaudeville Acts—
"Question of Today"—"The Ingenue"

PLAISANCE
480 N. Parkside at Lake
MADISON LEWIS
"Honey-Moon Flats"
LAKE AT AUSTIN
MILVY SILLS—"THE CRASH"
IRIS
6743-47 CHICAGO AVE.
JOEY BURKE—"THE GOOD-BYE KISS"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

SHERIDAN
VAUDEVILLE
A SINGLE MAN
LEW COOY—ALLEN PRINCE—LAWRENCE
Coming Sunday
Sally O'Hilly in
Also Acts Vaudeville

Diversey
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
PASTIME REVUE
With Feder and His Band
Barr, Mayo & Ross—Other Acts
—First North Side Showing—
"UNDRESSED"
with Virginia Brown Faire
Tonight, 8:15—"KIDNAPERS' REVUE"
Entire New Show Tomorrow

HOWARD
N. W. 1st at Howard St.
Mat. Daily at 1:30 P. M.
ADOLPH MESSINGER, KATHRYN GARNER
"HIS PRIVATE LIFE"
Comedy—"MAKING WHOOPEE"
MOVIE-TONE NEWS
VITAPHONE ACTS
JOHN MARVIN—CRUISE BROS.

KEYSTONE
3012 SHERIDAN RD.
Cont. 1:45 to 12 P. M.
—With Hilarious Sound—
GEORGE K. ARTHUR
"BROTHERLY LOVE"
VITAPHONE ATTRACTIONS—Marion Harris
Harry Dell—"Giving In"—and Movietone News

BUCKINGHAM
3919 N. CLARK
LOUISE FAYLADA
CORINNE GRIFFITH—"OUTCAST"
JOE HOWARD—MEYERS and HANFORD
Warner's Famous Vaudeville Act

PANORAMA
717 SHERIDAN RD.
DOUBLES ATTRACTION
JACQUELINE MONAGHAN—"The Lookout Girl"
MARION NIXON—"SILKS and SADDLES"

ADELPHI
7074 N. CLARK
John Gilbert
Theodore Roberts—"Masks of the Devil"
Marion Nixon—"Silks and Saddles"

BUGG
Robbie Lincoln and Irving
M. St. Daily—Reduced Prices
MARGARET LIVINGSTON—"The Apache"
HOOT GIBSON—"King of the Bodeo"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

CAPITOL
A glorious epic of Mother Love and youthful romance; as tender and beautiful as the songs; sparkling with true Irish wit!
MOTHER MACHREE
SELLE BENNETT—VICTOR MCLAGLEN—NEIL HAMILTON

IT'S A ROAR!
MACK SENEETT'S
FIRST TALKING COMEDY
"THE LION'S ROAR"
Famed Hiss—series (line)—Sound—comedians actually talking!

BILLIE DOVE
The Screen's Most Beautiful Star
ADORATION
GLORIOUS GLAMOROUS ROMANCE
WITH ANTONIO MORENO
VITAPHONE

GROVE VODVIL
70TH AND COTTAGE GROVE
JON MIX
"KING COWBOY"

HIGHLAND
ADOLPH MENJOU
"HIS PRIVATE LIFE"
Greta Nissen—"PAZIL"
George Toot's Kiddie Discovery Contest

W. ENGLEWOOD
63RD AND ASHLAND
Tomor. Broadway Musical Comedy

MARQUETTE
63rd and Kedzie
"THIS RACKET" WITH
THOMAS MEEHAN, MARIE PREVOST
—ON THE MOVIE-TONE—
A Comedy Skit—"The Night Court"
Also The Lee Sisters in Songs

HIGHWAY
63RD AND 80. WESTERN
MACK SENEETT'S "THE GOOD-BYE KISS"
STARTING MONDAY
VITAPHONE AND MOVIE-TONE

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

STRATFORD
63D AND HALSTED
Big New BOB HOPE
Last Times Today
EMIL JANNINGS
Grand Drama of the Bootlegging Kings
"Sins of the Fathers"
Tomor.—"SUBMARINE"

COSMO
70TH AND HALSTED
JEFFERY
71ST AND JEFFERY
GEO. ARTHUR, KARL DANE
"BROTHERLY LOVE"

COLONY
50TH AND MADISON
"CAT AND CANARY"
"SILKS and SADDLES"
70TH AND CHATHAM
COTTAGE GROVE
"HIS PRIVATE LIFE"—Circus Drama

PICCADILLY
81ST AT BLACKSTONE
DOLORES DEL RIO
"REVENGE"
Charlie Chase Comedy

OAKLAND SQ.
Drexel and Oakwood
GLORIOUS SOUND
RICHARD ARLEN, NANCY CARROLL
"MANHATTAN COCKTAIL"
Movietone and Vitaphone Acts
MOVIE-TONE NEWS

NORTHWEST
3841 W. Chicago Ave.
VITAPHONE—MOVIE-TONE
JOHN GILBERT
"MASKS OF THE DEVIL"
IN GLORIOUS SOUND
VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE
ABE LYMAN'S BAND
EDDIE WHITE

TIFFIN
NORTH AVE. AT KARLOV
Corinne Griffith—"Outcast"
IN AMAZING SOUND
Vitaphone Vaudeville Acts
POY MOVIE-TONE NEWS
Added—NEW COLLEGIANS, No. 9

CRYSTAL
North Ave. N. California
SALLY ELLERS
"THE GOOD-BYE KISS"
VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN SOUND
Waring's Persepolians
AUNT JEMIMA
Special at Mat.—Eli Carson Western

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

LEXINGTON
1163 E. 63RD ST.
MATINEE DAILY
Sally O'Neill—"Broadway Fever"
Vitaphone Entertainment

LIDO
5th Ave. at Washington Blvd.
NANCY CARROLL
"MANHATTAN COCKTAIL"
VODVIL

MAYWOOD
5th Ave. at Washington Blvd.
NANCY CARROLL
"MANHATTAN COCKTAIL"
VODVIL

WEST
5-ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—
MARION NIXON—"SILKS and SADDLES"

MARSHALL SQ.
MATINEE DAILY
5-ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—
MARION NIXON—"SILKS and SADDLES"

SAVOY
4946 W. MADISON
DOROTHY GULLIVER—"Honey-Moon Flats"

MISCELLANEOUS
Listen in on RADIO-KEITH.
ORPHEUM HOUR Tuesday Night
(Jan. 22) from 10 to 11 P. M.
CHARLIE CHASE
in Hal Roach Sound Comedy
"THE BOOSTER"

STATE-LAKE
On State Street Near Lake
THE PICTURE TOPIC BEEN
WAITING MONTHS FOR
"THE SPIELER"
with ALAN HALE
and RENE ADORRE
Max Thoms says: "You will enjoy the work of each and every one of the picture."

NORSHORE

HOWARD near CLARK
ATTEND THE
MATINEE TODAY
3 P. M. See the com-
plete De Luxe show
for the matinee (line)
price to 6 P. M. 30c

BILLIE DOVE
ANTONIO MORENO
"Adoration"
GLORIOUS IN SOUND!
Extra Added Attraction
MACK SENEETT'S First Talking
Comedy, "THE LION'S ROAR"
MOVIE-TONE NEWS
"FAVORITE SONGS"

TOWER
Sweetest Mother and Young Love Story Ever Told
"MOTHER MACHREE"
A ROMANCE IN SOUND, with
Belle Bennett—Neil Hamilton—Victor McLaglen

SENATE HARDING
MADISON & KEDZIE
Doors Open at 1:30 P. M.
Star Vaudeville Acts in Sound
Van & Schenk, FLO LEWIS
Happy Stars in Stage Comedies
Cycle of New Songs in Laugh Skit
CHARLIE CHASE
in Hal Roach Sound Comedy
"THE BOOSTER"

LON CHANEY
Lionel Barrymore, Mary Nolan, Warner Baxter
"WEST OF ZANZIBAR"
EXCITING
IN SOUND

RIVIERA

BROADWAY near LAWRENCE
1:30 to 6 p. m.—25c
A Laugh, a Thrill
and a Kiss in Every
Hilarious Scene!
Mystery Thriller
Filmed in Sound

THE HAUNTED HOUSE
IN MYSTERIOUS SOUND
Talking and Singing Events!
VLO LEWIS, Comedy Star
"THE BUT"
KIDNAPERS
in "Step and Go"

AL MOREY
and Collegiate
Syncretists
"TINY-TOWN REVUE" with
Chester Fredericks—20 Others
CHIC SALE
Talking Comedy
STAR WITNESS

WE FAW DOWN
Hilarious Comedy
IN SOUND
EDDIE MEIKEL
at the Organ
FOX MOVIE-TONE NEWS

CENTRAL PARK
3535 ROOSEVELT ROAD
CORINNE GRIFFITH
"OUTCAST"
"HIS PRIVATE LIFE"
STAR ACTS IN SOUND

MISCELLANEOUS

CONGRESS
2135 MILWAUKEE AVE.
Don't Miss This "Talkie" Thriller
"THE LITTLE WILDOG"
Audrey Ferris—George Fawcett
STAR VAUDEVILLE ACTS
IN SOUND
VAN and SCHENK
Hawalaas
FOX MOVIE-TONE NEWS
Tomorrow—Share New Program

COVENT
5633 NORTH CLARK STREET
CLARA BOW
"THREE WEEKS END"
PEARL WHITE and JOHN
HARRY WARR—Chas. Irwin—Others

PERSHING
1614 LINCOLN AVENUE
Greta Nissen—Blanche
"BROTHERLY LOVE"
STAR ACTS IN SOUND
George Toot's Kiddie Discovery Contest

VARSAITY
170 W. WABASH
TALKING SENSATION
"THE LITTLE WILDOG"
Audrey Ferris—George Fawcett
STAR ACTS IN SOUND
Greta Nissen—Blanche

MISCELLANEOUS

BELPARK
2331 NO CICERO AVE
1st in Sine Orchestra Sound
"FAZIL"
Chas. Farrell—Greta Nissen
STAR VAUDEVILLE ACTS
IN SOUND
"When the Wife Aways"
Hawalaas
AUNT JEMIMA Yacht Club Boys
Entire New Program Tomorrow

STATE
2814 W. MADISON STREET
CORINNE GRIFFITH
"OUTCAST"
Star Vaudeville Acts in Sound
Mortimer & Miller Nite Club, Howard Ross

WEST END
121 NORTH CIEBRO AVENUE
"MANHATTAN COCKTAIL"
Nancy Carroll—Richard Arlen
Nancy Lewis—Gai Arrholes

OAK PARK
120 W. CONSUM—OAK PARK
"THE LITTLE WILDOG"
Audrey Ferris—George Fawcett
STAR ACTS IN SOUND
Greta Nissen—Blanche

KIMBARK
6240 KIMBARK
TOM SANCHEZ—"Isle of Lost Men"


A Party Dress for the Youngest of All

BY JOHN CO

**IN MEXICO
LEADERS**

**Headquarters
Band of Re**

BY JOHN CO
[Chicago Tribune Fr
MEXICO CITY, Jan.
of the Agrarian party
has had ten times a



than the combined
Mexico, were split w
night when revolters a
quarters of the Agrar
They expelled Au
and Soto y Gama, orga
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committee. The revol
pelled leaders were tr
the names of the nati

the peace of the country and the government of P. Portes Gil.

Movie Ticket

Senors Manrique and said the party be seized by Indians from who were paid 50 c given a ticket to a show in payment for. They said none of the members of the Agrar

The split in the threatens trouble for Mexico, where Senor Senor Manrique have said today that they did their explanation and they stirring up the

organizing a new agrarian action almost assuredly a band of peasants against dire results. A situation would be unfortunate if the government apparatus quashed the revolutionary down their arms and lend their influence for ment of peace.

Archbishop Su
It was announced t
dition to the priest, C
and three other prie
mous and influential
military leaders, Arc

commander of the ci
the state of Jalisco,
well known priests su
Andres Figueroa, the
commander.

It also was announce
that the government

to the police not to attend religious meetings, prohibition of revolutionary plotting and help for reform.

**GERMAN C
ACCEPTS
OF 2½ B**

[Chicago Tribune] BERLIN, Jan. 18.—The proposals for German acceptance by the cabinet of Finance Minister Brüning tonight said the fullness of the German government was not so anxious that the proposals had been enough to secure financial collaboration.

...pelled to borrow dollars from the G...
...ice, he said, for which...
...ury exchange notes...
...national cashier, who...
...reserve of 35 million...
...ring reserves has o...

"We cannot hope abroad and we must means of digging into our April payments cannot meet our legations. To cover the \$900,000 worth of gold. Consequently, we must taxes on beer, brandy, sugar, as well as the inheritance taxes, to meet the new ordinary balances at two dollars. From this we receive \$832,000,000 and war obligation: for cripples, \$810,000,000 interest on the national \$700,000,000. So that for \$150,000,000, while state employees \$250,

**Food Association
in Chicago**

The American family's canned goods of choice will be in the limelight at the annual conventions of the Canners' association and Food Brokers' association. The Canning Machinery exhibition open at the same time at the sole Chicagoan agent.

Dr. Horace M. Noted S

...CLOSING
MUSICAL
COMEDY
with
Tolson and
ANIANIAN

at 8:30
TODAY

FI

new hours after the
Mrs. Waldo Cross v
gas filled home her
house was virtually
explosion. Deaths o
explosion were cause
main, which tonight
lives of residents of
Many were prepari
homes.

Four Negroes
in Georgia
Milledgeville, Ga.
Four Negroes con-
were executed in
at the state prison

AGRARIAN PARTY IN MEXICO SPLIT; LEADERS OUSTED

Headquarters Seized by
Band of Revolvers.

BY JOHN CORNRYN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18.—The ranks of the Agrarian party, which always has had ten times more adherents than the combined labor parties of Mexico, were split wide open last night when revolutionaries seized the headquarters of the Agrarian party here.

The expelled Aurelio Manrique and Soto y Gama, organizers and leaders of the party, together with prominent office holders of the national committee. The revolutionaries said the expelled leaders were trying to disrupt the peace of the nation and obstruct the government of President Emilio Portes Gil.

Movie Ticket Part of Pay.
Senors Manrique and Soto y Gama said the party headquarters were seized by Indians from Xochimilco, who were paid 20 cents each and given a ticket to a moving picture show in payment for their services. They said none of the raiders were members of the Agrarian party.

The split in the agrarian ranks threatens trouble for the interior of Mexico, where Senor Soto y Gama and Senor Manrique have influence. Both said today that they did not recognize their expulsion and would turn the interior, stirring up the peasants and organizing a new agrarian party. Such action almost assuredly would set one band of peasants against another with dire results. A situation of this sort would be unfortunate just now, when the government appears to have persuaded the revolutionary forces to lay down their arms and the priests to lend their influence for the establishment of peace.

Archbishop Surrenders.
It was announced today that in addition to the priest, Gen. Santa Ana, and three other priests, the most famous and influential of the clerical military leaders, Archbishop Velasco, commander of the clerical troops in the state of Jalisco, with two other well known priests surrendered to Gen. Andres Figueroa, the district military commander.

It also was announced semi-officially that the government has given orders to the police not to molest Catholic religious meetings, provided there was no revolutionary plotting or organization of help for revolutionary bands.

GERMAN CABINET ACCEPTS BUDGET OF 2½ BILLIONS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 18.—The 1929 budget proposals for Germany were accepted by the cabinet this evening. Finance Minister Rudolf Hilferding tonight said the German government is so precarious that at the end of December it did not have enough funds to meet its financial obligations. It was compelled to borrow close to \$10 million from the Reichsbank for a small fraction of this sum, he added.

"We cannot hope for a loan from abroad and we must find ways and means of digging up \$250,000,000 for our April payments," he said. "We must meet our legal and social obligations. To cover those I issued \$40,000,000 worth of government bonds. Consequently, we must increase the taxes on beer, tobacco, and sugar, as well as the capital and inheritance taxes, to meet expenses."

The new ordinary German budget balances at two and a half billion dollars. From this the German states receive \$22,000,000. For reparations and war obligations, such as funds for reparations, \$210,000,000 is asked. Interest on the national debt will be \$100,000,000. Social obligations call for \$100,000,000, while for officials and state employees \$250,000,000 is needed.

Food Associations to Meet in Chicago Next Week

The American family's pantry and the nation's food supply are the subjects of the annual convention of the National Food Brokers' association and the National Food Machinery and Supplies association open at the Stevens hotel. At the same time the National Wholesale Grocers' association will hold its convention at the Congress hotel. The National Pickle Packers will meet at the Palmer House on Wednesday.

Peoria Couple Killed by Gas; Blast Wrecks Home

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—A house after the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cross were found in the gas filled home here late today, the house was virtually destroyed by an explosion. Deaths of the two and the explosion were caused by a leaking gas main, which tonight was impeding lives of residents of the neighborhood. Many were preparing to leave their homes.

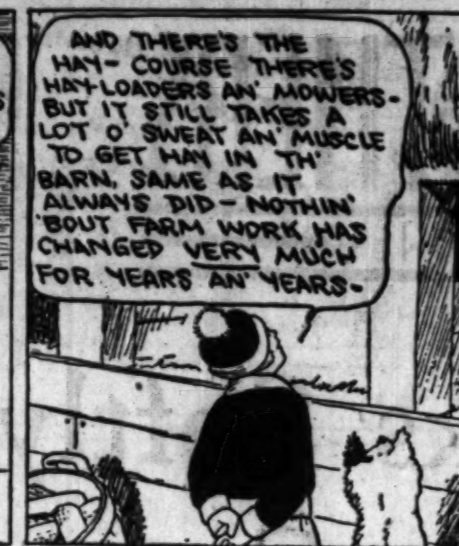
Four Negroes Die in Chair in Georgia for Murders

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 18.—[AP.]—Four Negroes, convicted of murder were executed in the electric chair at the state prison farm here today.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Contrast



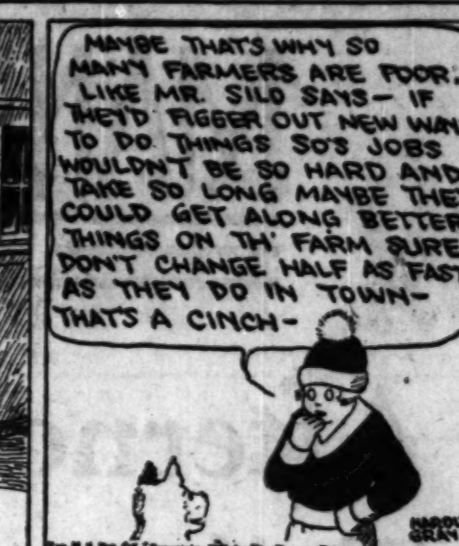
MR. SILD AND ELMER, THY HIRED MAN, ARE DOIN' 'M MILKIN'—SOME FARMERS HAVE MACHINES TO DO THAT WORK, I HEAR—BUT MOST FARMERS DO IT BY HAND YET JUST LIKE FOLKS DID A THOUSAND YEARS AGO—



AND THERE'S THE HAY—COURSE THERE'S HAY—LOADERS AN' MOWERS—BUT IT STILL TAKES A LOT O' SWEAT AN' MUSCLE TO GET 'EM IN 'TH BARN. SAME AS IT ALWAYS DID—NOTHIN' 'BOUT FARM WORK HAS CHANGED VERY MUCH FOR YEARS AN' YEARS—



COURSE SOME FARMERS USE MACHINERY A LOT—TRACTORS AN' SUCH—BUT THEY HAVEN'T CHANGED SO MUCH—TAKE 'TH CITY—RADIOS—AUTOS—AND NOW AIRPLANES—ALL IN JUST A FEW YEARS—AND MACHINERY TO MAKE MOST EVERYTHIN'—



MAYBE THAT'S WHY SO MANY FARMERS ARE POOR—LIKE MR. SILD SAYS—IF THEY FIGGER OUT NEW WAYS TO DO THINGS SO'S JOBS WOULDN'T BE SO HARD AND TAKE SO LONG MAYBE THEY COULD GET ALONG BETTER—THINGS ON 'TH FARM SURE DON'T CHANGE HALF AS FAST AS THEY DO IN TOWN—THAT'S A CINCH—

Elmer Again Hears "Samson and Delilah"

It's Difficult Opera, but
Enjoyable, He Finds.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

The best of the arts and ensemble numbers of Saint-Saëns' "Samson and Delilah" were presented by W-G-N's staff soloists and the station's symphony orchestra. Therefore, last evening, this work comes distinctly under the heading of heavy grand opera, and frequent hearings do not lead, judging from my own experience, to over-fatigue. I dare say there were few in the radio audience last evening who could hum the tune as the various arias were being sung—a good sign that the work is heavy stuff. And yet it is likeable music; in some respects the more enjoyable because it goes beyond the usual run of simple melody.

It was also apparent that the work is not easy for either the soloists or the orchestra. Therefore, the greater credit is due the talent which put over this work in true grand opera style last evening. Esther Muenstermann, contralto; Walter Pontius, tenor; Raymond Koch, baritone; director, Mark Love. There is no soprano role. Further, there is no orchestral introduction to the opera—the only such instance that I recall.

George Dasch's Little Symphony orchestra, with orchestral accompaniment, was heard in the first act. The concert was in D major for four voices, by Mrs. Lawrence, 25, before she killed her son, Maurice, 7, and then shot herself.

The concert by the United Choral society, with orchestral accompaniment, from New York through WMAQ, 9 to 9:30, was good solid music.

KILLS CRIPPLED SON, SELF TO AID HER DAUGHTER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—The tragic story of a mother so far gone in her insanity that she prevented her giving loving care to her family that she committed suicide, was revealed here today by a note written to June Lawrence, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Lawrence, by Mrs. Lawrence, 25, before she killed her son, Maurice, 7, and then shot herself.

The bodies were found in bed by the father when he returned to his new home, just purchased, in New Castle. A few months before Maurice's birth, Mrs. Lawrence was injured in a fall. The boy was born a cripple. The mother lavished upon him constant care born of a feeling that she was responsible for his condition. In failing health, she felt the father would be better able to give her daughter the fine things of life if her crippled son and the mother were out of the way.

In the note Mrs. Lawrence gave the girl advice particularly about the man she hoped her daughter might marry some day. She counseled it would be better that the man be wealthy.

Two Grownups Haranguing One Child Are Too Much For Baby

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

It was during the Christmas shopping season, when one sees in the streets and shops so many children of all ages and in all stages of delight and color, exhaustion and ebullience.

Caught in a jam on a crowded street, and glancing up from a LIST—I hope you don't know what that word can hold of Simon Legree import—my eyes fell directly on the most woe-begone, baffled, helpless little face. It belonged to a boy of about 8 or 9—a well dressed and well cared for looking child.

On one side of him was a rather young man, perhaps his father. On the other side a much older looking woman—possibly his grandmother or great-aunt. And they were both at fault about something. But I couldn't help feeling that I'd like to line up on his side and give him a little support. I even hoped he'd win out, whatever it was. Two grownups "at" one child seems a bit unfair. It is. And it happens altogether too often.

This afternoon of the first snowfall of this year we were invited to a family Sunday dinner. One of the children opened the window to scrape a handful of snow up to make the first snowball of the season. No less than four grown people had something to say about it in regard to the effect such a dire procedure would have upon the interior landscape. The child's mother was there with her admonition—which would have been quite enough—really, all that the occasion required.

I should think children would get weary of having that sort of thing happen. Just watch—yourself, your husband, and outsiders—and you'll be surprised to see how seldom one adult is ever allowed to correct a child without one or more other person putting his finger in the pie.

It's a great mistake, and the correction loses force in the process.

[Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.]

Germany Is Paralyzed by Snow and 25 Below Zero

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 18.—The cold wave in Germany today attained an unprecedented pitch at Wurttemberg, where the thermometer recorded 25 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. Many villages in the Elbe district are cut off entirely by snow. Hundreds of motor cars, trucks and farmers' carts are reported marooned on south German roads, and the postal service in the outlying country districts is entirely at a standstill.

Who killed Count de Besset?

Who stole
the Glenlitten
Jewels?

See tomorrow's TRIBUNE

KILL THAT COLD!

Purge the
Poisons
from Your
System

An Easy
Effective
Proven
Method

GUARD AGAINST THE "FLU" PERIL

DON'T FIND YOURSELF SICK—AND DURING THIS DANGER SEASON
Get yourself and family in physical shape to fight off Winter Ills.
Do the Right Thing Now... Take a Cupful of

Bulgarian Herb Tea

The rich juices brewed from the herbs, roots, bark, leaves, plants and flowers, taken according to our bedtime ritual nature to quickly break up a cold and guard against Grippe, Influenza or Pneumonia. Mothers... see that each member of your family takes a cupful twice a week during these danger months... it will cleanse your system and put you in shape to fight off colds and cold germs. See your druggist. He can honestly recommend Bulgarian Herb Tea. Do not feed with a cold. If you have had the FLU or had cold this winter you will guard you against new attacks and help bring back your health.

Get it now... it's the only way to keep you and your family safe.

PATTERNS BY CLOTHIDE

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

WOMAN'S AND MISSES' DRESS. The long waisted bodice of this smart frock simulates a hip yoke through the grille that marks the normal waistline. The circular skirt, with its bound edge, flares gracefully when in motion and the applied neckband that ends in a tied bow complete the frock. Of course, the sleeves are long and close fitting. Canton crepe, crêpe, crêpe satin, georgette crêpe, Elinor and silk crepe are all suitable and chic materials.

The pattern, 2626, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2½ yards of 40 inch material with ¾ yard of 40 inch contrasting and ¾ yards of binding.

Order Blank for Clothide Patterns

CLOTHIDE PATTERNS, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 PARK AVE., NEW YORK CITY.

Indebted \$25.00. Please send me the Clothide patterns listed below:

Pattern number. Size. Price.

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How to Order Clothide Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each pattern as you want. (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clothide Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 Park Avenue, New York City.

Note—Clothide patterns are made in New York exclusively for the Chicago Daily Tribune. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

THOMAS TURNER, EARLY CHICAGO SETTLER, IS DEAD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Thomas Andrew Turner, 76 years old, an early Chicago settler, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 1823 Orrington avenue, Evanston. Mr. Turner was born in a log cabin near the Chicago river, where it is now crossed by State street. He was a farmer "L" employed and had the distinction of driving the first train around the loop in 1837 and the first train on the Evanston extension in 1908.

Turner was a member of the "Old Timers" baseball club and the Chicago Brown Stockings. He was also a member of the "Zouave" committee, which escorted Lincoln's body through Chicago on its journey from Washington to Springfield for burial. He is survived by his widow, Fanny Bell Turner and two sons.

WIFE ASKS TEST TO PROVE SHE IS MOTHER OF BABY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Mrs. Ethel O'Toole, 735 South Crawford avenue, petitioned Superior Judge William N. Gennill yesterday to appoint a physician to examine her and Bobby, 3 weeks old, to determine the truth of her statement that the infant is hers. Her estranged husband, Russell O'Toole, 5661 West Washington boulevard, charged at an alimony hearing last week that his wife was not a mother and that she had borrowed the baby to use in getting a larger alimony order from the court. She and the child will be examined this morning by City Health Commissioner Arnold H. Kegel. Mrs. O'Toole's petition further asked the court to compel her husband to submit to a paternity test after maternity is established.

200,000,000 germs die in 15 seconds!

—naturally
Listerine checks
SORE THROAT

Hygiene? Write Dept. S. 41, Lambert
Pharmaceutical Co., St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

DO YOU realize what protective power lies in the Listerine formula? Are you aware that, full strength, Listerine is entirely safe to use, yet so powerful that it kills even the stubborn B. Typhosus (typhoid) germ in 15 seconds?

Repeated tests in laboratories of national repute, prove it.

Now you can understand Listerine's effectiveness against ordinary colds and sore throat which are caused by germs.

Keep Listerine handy, and use it systematically in nasty weather. It may spare you a dangerous stage of illness. Would you like to receive our elaborate free book, "Personal

Do this and escape colds

Caution: Hold mouth open when germs are carried to the mouth on food. By using Listerine on the hands before every meal, you attack each germ, and lessen the risk of cold. Remember this, mothers, when handling baby's food.

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Caution: Hold mouth open when germs are carried to the mouth on food. By using Listerine on the hands before every meal, you attack each germ, and lessen the risk of cold. Remember this, mothers, when handling baby's food.

WAR AS ARCHAIC AS SLAVERY NOW, HERRICK AVERS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 18.—"If the Kellogg peace pact is only a scrap of paper, what kept Bolivia and Paraguay from flying at each other's throats?" demanded Ambassador Myron T. Herrick after arriving on the steamer Ile de France today.

"War is now as archaic as dueling and slavery," he said. "In my opinion, the world war crystallized sentiment against all wars. It showed conclusively that when nations fight to play they are playing a game in which all players lose. This sentiment has been growing in the last ten years, but needed the Kellogg pact to form a definite expression."

"Ever since the war the peoples of the world have been seeking a permanent guarantee of peace, but until a short time ago were too occupied with their own troubles to join their neighbors in lending definite action. Col. Lindbergh's flight was the chief of a series of events which brought the world to the point where concerted action was possible. In a much greater degree than people imagined, the trans-Atlantic flights in 1927 have turned the nations' minds to the problem of international good will."

Pershing's Eyes Treated at Johns Hopkins Hospital

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—General John J. Pershing's eyes were examined today by Dr. William H. Wilmer at the Johns Hopkins hospital. The leader of the band, who was arrested today, proved to be an Italian named Landi, who was manager of a cheap saloon, called the "Flower Bar," near Nolana port. He was caught through the discovery of a letter addressed to him from Rome regarding the expedition of a batch of emigrants through France to the United States.

The arrests revealed that Landi and his band had agents in nearly every maritime port, including Palermo, Genoa, Taranto, Marseilles, Trieste, and Hamburg, with the main headquarters in Naples. A large pile of forged passports and other documents were seized. Other members of the band are being sought.

A HEALTHY COMPLEXION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Get at the source of your troubles. You need never again be ashamed of your complexion. Enjoy the beauty, buoyancy and ambition of youth... by keeping your system free from the poisons caused by clogged bowels and keeping your liver open to the secret pitch.

Cleanse your whole system with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel. Neither sick nor pain, nor after effects. They act gently and without hurting the lining of the bowels. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, a compound of vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, protect you against bad taste, simply flat, listlessness, constipation and skin troubles. Take nightly. Known by their olive color. Prescribed to men and women for 20 years. 15c, 30c and 60c. All Druggists.

OLIVE TABLETS

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

Supreme in America for unmatched elegance, superb automobile equipment, and service.

Hursen has fought excessive prices for 20 years. Private suites for families and societies.

No charge for chapels in Chicago's 3 finest funeral homes.

North, South and West. No matter where you live, phone

Hursen

Supreme in America for unmatched elegance, superb automobile equipment, and service.

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GROUP PLANNING JUDICIAL REFORM OUTLINES WORK

Advisory Council Seeks
Better Court System.

(Picture on back page.)

The Judicial Advisory council, organized to reform and modernize Cook county's courts, issued a statement yesterday at the close of an executive session outlining its aims and its plan for procedure.

The members—Chief Justice De Young of the Illinois Supreme court, Chief Chancellor Denis E. Sullivan of the Superior court, former State's Attorney John J. Healy, Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher and Amos C. Miller, former president of the Chicago Bar association—conferred for more than an hour with Chief Justice John J. Sullivan, State's Attorney John A. Swanson, and Frank J. Loesch.

No Surveys Planned.
"Our purpose is to make constructive suggestions to cure certain defects in the legal machinery of our county," says the statement. "We do not propose to engage in any protracted survey. It is our present belief that the facts already gathered by surveys made in this state and others, coupled with the practical experience of our members, can be relied upon as a basis for an immediate constructive program."

Will Engage Expert.
"We shall consider also what amendments to the constitution, if any, should be asked for, so as to give greater freedom and power to the legislature to make the necessary changes in the law. Ultimately we hope to present a complete program for the revision of the criminal code, and of criminal and civil procedure, and for the reorganization of the courts of Cook county. We shall, as soon as the proper person can be selected, engage an expert of unquestioned reputation and ability to devote himself exclusively to this work."

Honor Memory of Lee and "Stonewall" Jackson
(Picture on back page.)

The Union and confederate flags hung side by side last night while the memory of Gen. Robert E. Lee and "Stonewall" Jackson were honored by the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Sons of Confederate Veterans at a banquet in the Auditorium hotel. Maj. T. J. Jackson Christian, military instructor at the University of Chicago and grandson of "Stonewall" Jackson, was one of the speakers.

King Has a Quiet Day; "No Change" Reported
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Tonight's bulletin from Buckingham palace read: "The king has had a quiet day and there is no change to report in his majesty's condition. The 'no change,' however, does not mean that there has been an interruption of his progress. It is officially pointed out that the king is continuing to improve gradually, but surely, and slow progress has occurred without interruption for a considerable period."

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Children's Shoes Reduced In the Semi-Annual Sale

Growing feet that need so very many shoes—so quickly do they outgrow them and wear them out—are finding in this sale all the shoes they need, whether for school or dress or going away to the South, at radically reduced prices.

Every kind of practical last for growing feet and shoes for the more grown up lads and lassies in the styles they like are here at special prices during this sale.

Every Pair Reduced
\$2.45 to \$8.75

Fifth Floor, Wabash.

NEW WITNESSES CONTRADICT EGAN IN ATTACK CASE

Jurors to Decide on
Fate Today.

The prosecution yesterday produced two surprise witnesses against Frank Egan, 28 years old, who is on trial before Judge Thomas J. Lynch in the Criminal court charged with beating and attacking a 20 year old girl. He lured the victim, who is now suffering from creeping paralysis as a result of the attack, to his bachelor apartment three years ago.

Luther Bishop, 6243 Ingleside avenue, and Oscar Temple, 5241 Ellis avenue, witnesses who testified in rebuttal for the state, were found late Thursday night by private detectives after days of searching. They contradicted the story told by Egan and his witnesses principally Rose Krassa, 5541 South Wood street.

Tell of Girl's Screams.

Bishop and Temple told the jury, which today will decide Egan's fate, that they lived in an apartment above the one maintained by Egan. They said that Egan borrowed their victrola and invited them to his apartment. They told of seeing Egan call his victim into a room and snap on the lock. Soon after they heard the girl screaming for help and they threatened to kick down the door if Egan did not open it, they testified.

They said that the girl was hysterical when she emerged from the room. They left at that time, when Egan and a companion promised to take the girl home immediately, they testified. Egan had previously testified that the complaining witness' story of the attack was false. This was in face of the fact that at the start of the trial he had offered to plead guilty if given the minimum sentence of one year in the penitentiary.

Admits Being Married.

During his testimony Egan admitted being married to Minnette Pillette prior to the start of the first trial, which ended in a life sentence for him. She was a witness at that trial, but did not testify this time. The defendant said he had told Attorney Robert E. Cantwell, who defended him originally, that he and the girl were married. Under the law a wife cannot testify for her husband.

Miss Krassa, who gave a wrong address and spelling of her name Wednesday, was recalled to the stand yesterday afternoon by Assistant State's Attorney Charles Dougherty and Abe Marovitz. She said the prosecutors and court stenographers misunderstood her and for that reason a contempt citation was not asked yesterday.

REVOLT STARTS IN GUATEMALA; RUSH TROOPS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, Jan. 18.—An uprising started in the department of Retalhuleu during the night. Troops were rushed to the scene of the outbreak by the government. A state of war exists in seven departments in the western part of the republic. There have been no disorders in the capital and business is going on as usual, except that there is no railroad service. The government has the situation in hand.

Report 2 Towns Captured.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18.—Special dispatches from Suchiate, on the Guatemalan border, report that Gen. Ubico has revolted and captured the towns of Retalhuleu and Matenango. Communications with Guatemala City are reported cut off and all border traffic stopped.

Gen. Jorge Ubico is a member of a wealthy Guatemalan family and has been prominent in the army for many years. Of the three generals who overthrew the Carlos Herrera government six years ago, Orellana became president, Ubico his minister of war, while Gen. Larrabe is minister of war in the present government.

Holy Land Threatened by

Big Swarms of Locusts

JERUSALEM, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Locusts are again threatening the holy land. A big swarm has been observed near Ababab, on the Red sea, and another swarm has arrived on the east coast of the Dead sea.

MANDEL BROTHERS

STATE AT MADISON

Afternoon Frocks Softly Tailored in Flat Crepe



or Sheer in Chiffons
and Georgettes for
Women of Fashion

\$39.50

Contrasting colors, pleated ruffles and tiers, lovely insets of lace as jabots and yokes, skirts flaring into graceful fullness—all these just touch on the newness of these Frocks for women. They were selected for you who know value of correct lines and effective colors. Frocks for average size women and the smaller and larger women. Three of many models sketched.

At extreme left—Flat crepe Frock in green, beige, black, navy—lace insets.

In center—Afternoon Frock of georgette with lines of steel beads. Brown, gray, green or blue in the selection.

At left—Flat crepe Frock for smaller woman. Black, navy, ivory beige, green shades, with trimming of lace.

on today Women's Costume—Fourth Floor—Madison.

Colorful Costume Jewelry For Fashion of Contrast

A Special Saturday Event **\$1** In Antique Gold or Silver Style Settings

Amethyst, topaz and sapphire colored stones are among these bracelets, earrings, rings and chokers. They look like real stones in their antique style settings. Select them to contrast your costume—a high fashion. And just \$1.

Pearl Beads—most popular of all Jewelry—may be had in chokers, triple-strands or 60-inch lengths, for **\$1**

Mandel's Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash.



Handbags with Modern Touches

Soft Calfskins in the Most Popular Pouch Styles

Better-liked than any other styles are these Pouch shapes, with their long-handles or back-straps—and their modern touches in design or clasps. All are moire lined.

\$6.85

Smooth or grained like lizard and Jutland leathers. Colors for all costumes—black, tan, blonde, brown, grey, green, red, and navy, with mirror and inside purse fittings.

Mandel's Handbags—First Floor—State.

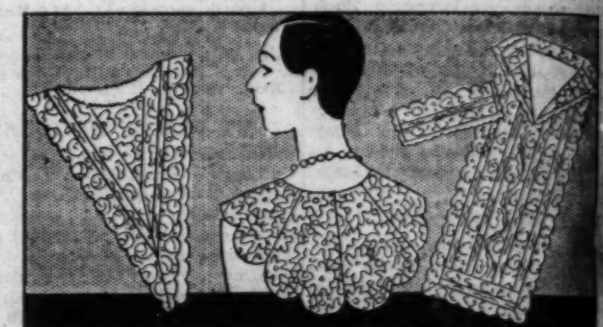


Even Crochet Viscas Among These Hats

All Manner of Brims **\$5** A Special Saturday Event

Crochet viscas, straw-braid with felt, and all-felt Hats—truly a Spring collection. Black, brown, navy and bright colors, self-trimmed or with ribbon bands and pins. Priced \$5.

Mandel's Millinery—Fifth Floor—State.



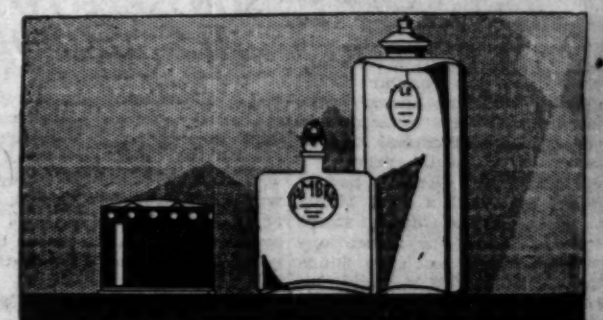
Eggshell Laces in Sale of Neckwear

Van Dyke Sets **\$1** And Popular Bertha Collars Sweetheart Sets

Smart Alencon lace effects trim some of these Collar and Cuff Sets—all of them attractive in rich eggshell shade laces or novel linens and crepes. And all remarkably priced \$1.

Also Bertha, Sweetheart, Vestee, **\$1.95** or Van Dyke Sets, special for

Mandel's—First Floor—State.



Poujol Perfumes Reduced 1/4 to 1/3

Because Style of Package
Is Being Changed

These Perfumes—imported for Mandel's exclusively in Chicago—are delightful in odor.

Bulk Perfume Or Boxed **\$1.65 oz.** **\$2.95 about 1 1/2 oz.**

Violet, Mimosa, Charme, Narcisse, Jasmin, Ambre Noir, Chypre, Magnolia, Gardenia, Sweet Pea, or Stilligan odors—reduced to \$1.65 ounce, in bulk—or \$2.95 for bottles, attractively boxed, containing about 1 1/2 oz.

Toilet Water, in Violet, Charme, Ambre Noir, Chypre, Magnolia, Sweet Pea or Stilligan odors, each **\$1.45**

Jasmin Face Powder, in all the popular tints—special, **65c**

Mandel's—First Floor—State.

SECTION
SPORTS
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Chuck Ben

Games To

Down at Northwestern.
Purdue at Indiana.
Chicago at Illinois.
Minnesota at Wisconsin.

BY HARLAND
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CANZONERI WINS BY KNOCKOUT IN 5TH ROUND

BIG 10 CAGERS RENEW TITLE RACE TONIGHT

Present Trophy to
Chuck Bennett.

Games Tonight

Iowa at Northwestern.
Purdue at Indiana.
Chicago at Illinois.
Minnesota at Wisconsin.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Eight of the Western Conference basketball teams resume their struggle for championship recognition tonight. Only Michigan, undefeated in four games, and Ohio State, which has a 500 percentage in four games, take the evening off.

Insofar as high grade basketball is concerned, the future game should be between Purdue and Indiana, and the future game should be between Chicago and Illinois.

Indiana, with its entire team intact, has failed to live up to expectations this year, due chiefly to the fact that McCracken and Wells haven't been working with the skill they showed in former years. But the Hoosiers can be depended upon to give Purdue a little even when other and perhaps weaker teams have beaten them. A capacity crowd of 8,000 is certain to attend the game for that reason, one of the classics of each basketball season.

Present Trophy to Bennett.

Between the halves, Harvey T. Woodruff will present to Charles Bennett the silver football trophy awarded each year to the Big Ten football player adjudged most valuable to his team. That is providing the trophy is not given to the player who has been injured in time to take the train for Bloomington. He seemed to have some doubt about it, not only because he doesn't like to get up, but also as difficulties seem to beset him in these annual presentations. Michigan doubtless recalls the broken garter that added a touch of humor to the solemn occasion two years ago.

The Purdue squad of 16 left Lafayette yesterday for East, expecting to step over at Martinsville before completing the journey to Bloomington. Iowa's big Hawkeyes, who now rest in fourth place with two victories and one defeat, invade Patten gym to engage Northwestern. Pre-game dope almost as if it were a football game, for four of the Hawkeyes are reported to be suffering from injuries which "may keep them out of the game," and Frank Marshall, the Purple's star running guard, has been hurt for a week and also may be out of the contest.

Alling Players May See Action.

Iowa's victims of practice are Virgil David, guard, twisted ankle; Forrest Tweed, forward, sprained thumb; Fred Geneva, guard, sprained shoulder, and Doyal Plunkitt, forward, whose variety of injury was not specified. Marshall has a sprained thumb and a heavy cold. It wouldn't be surprising, however, to see all save David do their bit tonight.

Chicago, which has lost its three conference games, will travel to Champaign and endeavor to live down that 44 to 16 defeat by Purdue in its last start. The game should be a contrast in style with the Maroons using a fast breaking offense, and the Illinois playing a deliberate style of attack and a strong defense which has kept scores of their games low.

Wisconsin, chief challenger of Purdue and Michigan, plays Minnesota at Madison, and it seems to be the one game that should be fairly certain to go according to the dope. The Badgers defeated the Gophers, 29 to 21, at Minneapolis and beat Indiana which had shed but a one point victory over Minnesota.

It's not a biography; It's a Great Story

You may have read some of the biographies of Tex Rickard, late master of Madison Square Garden, and the greatest sport promoter of recent times. But if you don't read Westbrook Pegler's story of Rickard you won't know what an interesting character he really was.

Pegler's story starts tomorrow in the sports section of the Chicago Tribune. Order your copy now

HERE IS A BUZZ THROUGHOUT THE COURT ROOM AS THE TWELVE MEN—GOOD AND TRUE—FILE INTO THE JURY BOX AFTER DUE DELIBERATION—THE BUZZ IS QUICKLY FOLLOWED BY A HUSH AS THE FOREMAN CLEARS HIS THROAT TO ANNOUNCE IN STENTORIAN TONES THAT HE IS READY TO MAKE A REPORT—



Huskies to Vote Today on Ousting of Football Coach

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Final action on the virtual dismissal of Enoch Bagshaw, head football coach of the University of Washington, by the student board of control, was deferred until tomorrow morning by the faculty athletic committee late today after receiving an opinion from Dean Alfred Schreppe of the law faculty that the student board went beyond its jurisdiction.

The student board of control last night voted 11 to 3 to relieve Bagshaw of his duties as head coach and assign him to other work during the remainder of his contract which has three seasons to run.

Names of a number of eastern football figures have been mentioned as his successor, with Knute Rockne of Notre Dame most prominently put forward.

ROCKNE OUT OF TOWN.

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, was not in South Bend today to deny dispatches from Seattle, Wash., that he would probably succeed Enoch Bagshaw, recently ousted from his position as coach there. His friends here, however, state that Rockne is not in a position to change his base of operations, as his Notre Dame contract runs for four more years.

Maroons Face Four Athletic Foes Tonight

Three University of Chicago teams meet representatives of their arch rival, Illinois, at Urbana tonight, while a fourth Maroon squad performs in the home environment in Bartlett gymnasium.

Coach Norgren's basketball team will make its fourth effort to win a conference game at Urbana. Craig Rudy's outfit will be the first played this season that will not tower over the squatty Maroons, and they intend to make the best of the situation.

The Chicago swimming team mixes paddles with the downstaters, and the water polo squad takes on the Illinois team, the only one to defeat the Maroons representatives last season. Neither the swimming nor polo team has been in competition this season so their relative strength is unknown.

On the basis of the practice meet with the alumni the swimmers appear to be a better aggregation than last year, while the water polo team should be one of the strongest contenders for the conference title, particularly if they can trounce Illinois.

Dan Hoffer's gymnastic team, conference champions in nine out of the last twelve seasons, opens its 1929 campaign for the title with a practice meet against the Milwaukee "Y" team in Bartlett gymnasium. Hoffer has lost four of last year's stars, but the new men have developed rapidly, and with Capt. John Monahan, a talented veteran, as a nucleus Hoffer expects to round out another championship team.

NURMI TRIES OUT RUNNING LEGS IN EAST TONIGHT

New York, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Paavo Nurmi will make the first start of his second American invasion in a 3,000 yard invitation race at the Brooklyn college track and field games at the 13th Regiment armory in Brooklyn tomorrow night.

A field consisting of Ove Anderson, a point winner for Finland in the Olympics; Gus Moore, national cross-country champion; Joe Hagen of Columbia university, and Irving Totten, former Union college runner, will provide opposition.

OPAL A. A. NAMES TEAM OF 47 FOR TRIBUNE DERBIES

Edwin Stundl Expected to Triumph.

The Opal A. A., one of Chicago's leading skating clubs, has nominated forty-seven starters in the Tribune's thirteenth annual Silver Skates Derby to be held at Garfield park on Jan. 26 and 27. The entry was made by Robert J. Little, president of the club, who has served as an official in Tribune races for twelve years.

Edwin Stundl, a product of the city's playgrounds, is the club's ace for silver skates honors. He will race in the boys' intermediate. Other stars of the club in this race are Art Jacobson, Paul MacDonald, Dan Cherin, and James Marti.

Cornie Ewert, another who broke into the limelight as a playground skater; Charles Serro, Alfons James, and Cecil Moore are the club's best representatives in the boys' senior race. George Nebbeck, John Bell, and William Kaper are given good chances to win points in the boys' junior, while Walter Wilke and Colin Finlayson are the club's hopes in the boys' juvenile.

Will Make Strong Bid.

Kilian, DuBois, winner of the girls' junior race in 1927, is expected to make a strong bid for the silver skates in the girls' senior event. Marge Barrett and Ann Simmons are the club's other entrants in this event. Lois Littlejohn, the organization's best woman skater, is ineligible for further competition in Tribune races. She won the girls' junior race in 1923 and the girls' senior in 1926. Any skater who wins a senior race is automatically barred from further competition. This rule has been observed since the first Derby was decided.

Barrett Enters Team of 50.

John C. Lesing, director of the Barrett playground, sent in an entry of fifty boys and girls. Leonard J. Sterling, instructor at the Delano playground, has nominated forty-four and G. C. Mueller of Waters playground, thirty-six. Several playground teams are expected to be strong contenders for the team trophy.

Indications are this year's entry will break all records. The nominations close tomorrow at midnight, but any entries received on Monday which carry a Jan. 26 postmark will be accepted. No post entries will be honored.

Killilea's Condition Is Reported Unchanged

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—The condition of Henry J. Killilea, president of the Milwaukee Baseball club, was unchanged today, it was reported at Milwaukee hospital, where he is critically ill. Mr. Killilea, a charter organizer of the American League with Ban Johnson and Connie Mack, suffered a heart attack in his office a week ago.

Silver Skates Derby

Please enter me in the Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby to be held Jan. 26 and 27 at Garfield park.

Name.....
Address.....
Club.....
Age.....

Men's Senior, 16 and over.
Boys' Senior, 16 and over.
Boys' Intermediate, 16 and 17.
Girls' Junior, under 16.
Boys' Junior, 14 and 15.
Boys' Juvenile, under 14.

Place cross in square opposite race you wish to enter. A skater can compete in only one division. Entries close tomorrow at midnight with Walter Eckersall, Sports Department, The Chicago Tribune.

THE GUMPS—THE VERDICT

WE THE JURY
FIND THE DEFENDANT
GUILTY!



That Indiana and Illinois Cage Debate Goes On and On and On

BY EDWARD BURNS.

A piece appeared on this sports page the other day in which casual reference was made to Indiana and Illinois prep basketball. In it certain anonymous Illinois fans were quoted as suggesting that the reason Indiana high school teams do not compete in the national interscholastic is because they fear the going might be too tough.

This crack obviously was bait for a bit of controversy. But heavens! You have no idea!

We haven't checked with Art Luder, our postmaster, but we're betting it won't be long until he issues another one of his famous statements showing a great increase in the incoming mail business.

The piece referred to above expressed no opinions, mind you, except those of Indiana residents, who simply allowed that as compared to Indiana, Illinois prep basketball players are "like kids in a sand pile," and the observation about Indiana's failure to compete in the national. Yet this scribbler has been called "O, so many dirty names. We couldn't print many of the letters without getting thrown in the federal jail house."

Why, our home town paper even canceled our right to claim Frankford, Ind., as our birthplace. Do you see as a man who had forgotten all about his childhood playground, the old Blue and White of F. H. S. The paper made it quite clear that if we were to visit Frankford next summer we wouldn't be permitted to plunge into "The works," the beer swimming hole in Prairie branch. And we have lost all skating privileges at Hines' pond!

One dignified school official from the northern part of the state rattled on for three hundred words on the premise that this Tribune had written

In the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO.

DEAR WAKE: This is just a little bit of old time and the late Jimmie Duran, world's greatest copy boy. Back in 1902 when President McKinley lay dead in Buffalo and they were trying to find Theodore Roosevelt, James Keesley was mayor of Chicago, and Jimmie Duran, world's greatest copy boy, was in Chicago. Because of the busy night, he could not come to Rectors for his midnight luncheon so he sent Jimmie over for coffee and hot soft shell crabs.

As we were getting ready to "hoist the chairs" after the last party had left, to which I had served some King William scotch in the Blue room, in came Jimmie through the ladies' entrance. Before returning the scotch bottle to the bar, I had filled several glasses on the table and also a glass with a cube of ice in it. Jimmie gave his order to the waiter in that deep gruff voice of his and sat down to wait near the goldfish pillars.

I caught Jimmie's eye and beckoned him over, shoving toward him a glass filled to the brim. He downed it in two gulps and any one knowing King William will sympathize with the lad. He grabbed the water glass and took it standing—sitting, not a whimper, like the little gentleman he always tried to be. Frank Skilmin.

[Editor's note—For the last fifteen years Jimmie had not touched liquor in any form.]

In old Apollo hall on Blue Island near 12th, we sat in the gallery for 60 cents or ringside for \$1 and saw some of the best fighters in the country in real fights. Among those who appeared were Billy Pannucane, Kid Herman, Morris Rauch, Tommy Moore, Kid Abel, Kid Farmer, Harry Harris, Sammy Harris, Alaska Kid, Harry Forbes, Clarence Forbes, Mike Munger, "Young" Garfield, and Mike Memic. H. P. T.

This Wake is Help! Help! Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff.

LOMSKI'S BLOWS DIM BRADDOCK'S FISTIC HOPES

18,000 See Young Ring Star Beaten.

New York, Jan. 18.—[Special.]—Leo Lomski of Aberdeen, Wash., won a decision over James J. Braddock, of Jersey City, in ten rounds of rugged fighting before a crowd of 18,000 at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Lomski's greater experience, his speed and his willingness to mix it at all stages with the younger heavyweight aspirant gained him the edge in seven of the ten rounds.

Braddock, although introduced as a representative of New Jersey, was born just around the corner from the Garden. Through some sudden and surprising happenings, such as the breaking of Pete Latzo's jaw and a two round knockout of Tuffy Griffiths, he had reached a position of importance in heavyweight circles.

So he returned to his old neighborhood tonight, heralded as the coming heavyweight champion of the world, and the darling of the hitters. The lad was about ready to become a public idol and the fans paid more than \$25,000 to watch him perform.

Jimmy the Hero.

Jimmy, still so young that only a top of hair showed on his white chest, bore up modestly during the introductions. He smiled down the side of his face, very much the high school hero, still a little blinded by the glare of the lights.

Jimmy stepped out, poised on his toes and with gravity in his legs as well as his eyes. Lomski pranced, stepped in, was shaken by the straight, hard counter punches of young Braddock, who took the round by a shade.

The second session was not so smooth. Lomski turned on the speed, darted in, landed, and moved away—just a bit faster than Braddock could counter.

The fighter from the northwest kept it up in the third and there was more stinging to his blows.

Lomski Starts Drive.

Lomski found a way to do what in, to land hard blows to the kidneys, to get his left under Jimmy's jaw, and lift it again and again from then until the finish. In the sixth Lomski was a vigorous tormentor, dashing, crushing, cutting red welts on Braddock's side, and making him miss.

It may have been rage or it may have been the voice of the crowd—a fickle crowd which had already been cutting red welts on Braddock's side, and began to punch again.

The ninth and tenth rounds found Braddock landing occasional hard punches, but for the most part, serving as a target for the busy Lomski. One judge, Charlie Matheson, voted for a draw. Tommy Flynn and Arthur Donovan, the latter the referee, gave the fight to Lomski.

MRS. JONES AND MISS TURPIE TO MEET IN FINALS

Edgewater Park, Miss., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Mrs. Melvin Jones, Chicago, former western champion, and Miss Marion Turpie, New Orleans, southern champion, today advanced to the championship final to be played tomorrow in the P.A.A. American women's golf tournament. Mrs. Jones defeated Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, international star, 4 and 2, and Miss Turpie beat Mrs. John Aranda, of Evanston, Ill., 6 and 4, in the semifinals.

College Basketball

Hope, 40; Alma, 25.
Lake Forest, 37; Cornell, 35.
Columbia (New York), 36; St. Cloud, 30.
Marquette Tech., 29; St. Cloud Tech., 27.
Newson, 45; Rollins, 15.
Butler, 54; Evansville, 16.
West Virginia, 40; Pittsburgh, 25.
Idaho, 33; Montana, 31.
Augustana, 25; Europa, 18.
Stimpson, 41; Furman, 22.
Lawrence, 23; Coe, 19.
Milwaukee Teachers, 44; LaCrosse Teachers, 27.

Farley Succeeds Rickard as Ring Trophy Trustee

New York, Jan. 18.—(AP)—James A. Farley, chairman of the New York State athletic commission, was named today to fill the vacancy left among the trustees of the Muldoon-Turney trophy, symbol of the world's heavyweight championship, by the death of Tex Rickard.

With Herbert Bayard Swope as spokesman for Bernard Gimbel, former Judge Jeremiah J. Mahoney, and John M. Bowman, other members of the commission in charge of the \$10,000 trophy, the trustees announced their plans for the naming of a new champion, determined the former champions whose names were inscribed on the emblem, and passed resolutions of regret at the death of Rickard.

The axiom that a "championship may never be awarded, but must always be won," was quoted by the trustees in the naming of a champion to succeed the retired Gene Tunney. Swope said. The former champion and William Muldoon, 83 year old "sold man" of boxing, established the trophy when Tunney retired from the ring last summer.

The trustees showed no inclination to accept Jack Dempsey as the champion in view of Tunney's retirement and his knocking out of Jack Sharkey, a move suggested unofficially.

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De Paul Beats Illinois "B" Five, 21 to 16

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—Two field goals by Tommy Cunningham and a foul goal by Schmidt in the last two minutes of play gave the De Paul university basketball team a 21 to 16 victory over the University of Illinois reserve quintet in gymnasium annex here tonight.

The Chicago team spurred a 5 to 2 lead in the first few minutes of play, only to have the Illini come back for an 8 to 6 lead midway through the period. A second onslaught gave the Chicagoans a 13 to 8 advantage at the end of the half. Lineup:

DE PAUL (21)	ILLINOIS (16)
Reilly, rt.	Green, rf.
Powers, lf.	Downing, c.
O'Connor, 3	Moore, lf.
Cunningham, 2	Quinn, rf.
	Blum, c.
	Miller, lf.
	Sumner, rf.
	Mumich, c.

GREENLEAF PULLS FAR AWAY FROM CANADIAN RIVAL

New York, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Ralph Greenleaf strengthened his lead today in his 1,500 point pocket billiard match with Charles Seaback of Canada, although the two blocks were divided. The total point score now is Greenleaf, 1,262; Seaback, 1,244. Two blocks tomorrow complete the match.

Seaback took the afternoon block today, 141 to 134, in 12 innings. His high run was 45, Greenleaf's 79. Greenleaf came back tonight to vanquish his rival under a 128 to 89 count in seven innings. He had one run of 71. Seaback's best effort was a cluster of 14.

Bloom Always Beaten.

Eddie Shea, west side Italian featherweight, won on a technical knockout from Lou Bloom of Columbus, O., in the sixth round of the other scheduled ten round fight. Eddie knocked down his opponent for a nine count in the fourth round with a hard right cross. Shea scored two knockdowns in the fifth round when he cut Bloom's lower lip with a vicious right uppercut. Blood flowed from Lou's mouth as he went to his corner and his seconds conceded the fight to Shea when the bell rang for the opening of the sixth round.

Bloom was a beaten fighter, and it would have been foolish to have allowed him to continue. Aside from a straight left jab, the Columbus fighter did not show enough to warrant a victory over the local brawler. Shea scaled 124½ pounds and Bloom 127½.

In the opening bout of four rounds Louy Schuman won all the way from Lou Wilson. Both are products of the local amateur ranks. They met at 116 pounds.

Pete Sarno of Birmingham, Ala., took the six round decision from Johnny Erickson of New York in the other fight on the card.

BATTERS CUBAN TO FLOOR WITH BODY PUNCHES

10,000 Jam Coliseum for Battle.

Fight Decisions

At Indianapolis, Ind.—Vincent Hambright knocked out Buddy Lee (3); Carl Schwab knocked out Walter Gabel (3).
At New York—Joe Louis beat Jimmy Braddock (10); Babe McGargy beat Ray Sili (10); Ben Jely knocked out Cecil Harper (3); Charley Belanger knocked out Nando Tani (4).
St. Louis, Mo.—Benny Bass knocked out Joey Rivers (2); Joe Ghosney beat Billy Knowles (10).
At Norfolk, Va.—Young Strickling knocked out Art Malay (3).
At Philadelphia, Pa.—Billy Drake beat Johnny Hayes, fouled (7); Bill Cantu beat Charley Miller (8).
At New Orleans, La.—Joe Cook beat Eddie Kid Wolfe, foul (3).

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Tony Canzoneri of New York, former holder of the world's featherweight championship, stopped Armando Santiago of Cuba in the fifth round of Promoter Mullen's boxing feature at the Coliseum last night.

The fight attracted a capacity crowd of 10,000. The receipts were \$42,000. The fans were rewarded with one of the best battles staged in Chicago since the sport was legalized.

Canzoneri, a great two handed fighter, gave the crowd an evening of thrills. In the first round he knocked down for a seven count, the Cuban, a vicious right hand puncher, connected with a right cross after the opening stanza was a minute and one-half old. Tony was taken by surprise, but was alert enough to take a count before getting up. He was cautious during the remainder of the round.

Cuban Tries for Knockout.

The Cuban tore after Canzoneri relentlessly in the second. Thinking his opponent would retreat, he started to throw punches from every angle. The Italian then put his left hand into execution. Every time Armando let go with his right Tony beat him to the punch with left hooks. They traded blow for blow during the round and honors were even as the session ended.

In the third round Canzoneri started to force the milling. He mixed his punches as shot as many for the midriff as he did to the head. The body punching started to tell upon the little brown boy from Cuba and he was wabably as he went to his corner. He was dangerous, however, with his right hand and Lou Pink, the man who trained Gene Tunney for his important fights, cautioned Canzoneri. He told Tony not to permit his opponent to get set.

Plenty of Action.

The fourth round, like the first three, was crowded with action. There were frequent rallies and much toe to toe punching. Canzoneri tried hard to put his opponent away, but Armando told him to back off and hung on. In this manner he weathered the round despite the efforts of Canzoneri to shake him off and nail him with a left or right hand punch. The Cuban was a better fighter when he went to his corner.

Early in the fifth round Tony connected with a hard left hook. The Cuban took a seven count. He got up and went into a clinch. After the break Tony shot a straight right to the pit of the stomach and Armando went down. He was counted out by Referee Ed Purdy after the round was one minute and forty-two seconds old.

In the ten round semi-stap, which was held after the main event, Sammy Dorfman of New York won the decision from Mike Dundee of Rock Island. The New Yorker outboxed his opponent all the way. Mike depends upon his right hand, but Dorfman caught most of these blows on his shoulders or on the back of the head.

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE!

Send \$1.00 with
Coupon on Page 3

LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Which Pays
\$1,000.00 and More!

Issued Exclusively
to Tribune Readers
NO MEDICAL
EXAMINATION!

Friday, Jan. 18, 1929.

Total, 1929.....	82,455.396
Previous year.....	37,124.786

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK



RAILROAD ISSUES
SHOW STRENGTH
IN BOND MARKET

Trading Quiet in Nearly
All Groups.

(New York bond list page 22.)

New York, Jan. 18.—Bond dealings on the New York Stock Exchange today were featured by a show of strength in railroad securities, including Chicago and Northern Western, general and Denver and Rio Grande Western, and Southern Pacific, New Haven, and the remainder of the group, the latter being weaker, the last named being down more than three points at one stage of the session.

Trading was quiet in the call situation, helped by speculation in many sections of the market. This was largely offset, however, by the rise in bank acceptances and continued high levels for time money.

There were three issues of new bonds today, aggregating \$10,000,000, of which \$4,000,000 were represented by a corporation formed to hold public utilities securities under one management.

The heaviest volume of trading was in the convertibles and in some of the specialties in the industrial and railroad departments. Among the first there was considerable irregularity.

International Telephone 4 1/2s were recently active around prices that have been recently prevailing. Public Service of New Jersey 4 1/2s exhibited considerable strength as did Anglo-Chinese 7 1/2s. Anaconda 7s were off from yesterday's high level, as were J. K. Mayer 6 1/2s, and Barnard 6 1/2s. The Italian Central 6 1/2s were stronger. New buying has been reported for the market for Dodge 6 1/2s above 194 compared with a price 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 points lower at which they have been quoted for some time.

Strong Specialties.

Among the strong industrial specialties were N. & W. 5 1/2s, which rose 3 1/2 points. Certain-Tied Products 5 1/2s and Cuba Cane Sugar 5 1/2s. Buying for the sinking fund has lifted the price of Broadway and 7th Avenue 6 1/2s. The Iowa Central and Minneapolis and St. Louis issues appeared to be under attack in connection with the reorganization. After the advance that took place yesterday in Germany, government bonds were placing them 2 1/2 points above the call price there was a reaction today.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow indicates a change in weather. In the north and south, followed by a change in weather. In the north and south, followed by a change in weather.

Place of observation.

State of weather.

Jan. 18, 1929, 7 p. m.

Central time.

East central states.

Chicago, snow.

Chicago, rain.

Chicago, rain.

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NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Friday, Jan. 18, 1929.				Saturday, Jan. 19, 1929.			
[By Associated Press.]				[By Associated Press.]			
Bonds, par value.				Bonds, par value.			
A				A			
Aceto Prod. A.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. A.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. B.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. B.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. C.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. C.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. D.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. D.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. E.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. E.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. F.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. F.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. G.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. G.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. H.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. H.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. I.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. I.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. J.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. J.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. K.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. K.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. L.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. L.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. M.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. M.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. N.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. N.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. O.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. O.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. P.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. P.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. Q.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. Q.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. R.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. R.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. S.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. S.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. T.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. T.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. U.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. U.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. V.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. V.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. W.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. W.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. X.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. X.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. Y.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. Y.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. Z.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. Z.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. AA.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. AA.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. AB.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. AB.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. AC.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. AC.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. AD.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. AD.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. AE.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. AE.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. AF.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. AF.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. AG.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. AG.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. AH.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. AH.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. AI.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. AI.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. AJ.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. AJ.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. AK.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. AK.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. AL.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. AL.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. AM.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. AM.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. AN.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. AN.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. AO.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. AO.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. AP.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. AP.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. AQ.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. AQ.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. AR.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. AR.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. AS.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. AS.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. AT.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. AT.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. AU.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. AU.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. AV.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. AV.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. AW.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. AW.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. AX.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. AX.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. AY.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. AY.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. AZ.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. AZ.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. BA.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. BA.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. BB.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. BB.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. BC.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. BC.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. BD.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. BD.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. BE.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. BE.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. BF.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. BF.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. BG.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. BG.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. BH.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. BH.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. BI.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. BI.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. BJ.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. BJ.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. BK.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. BK.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. BL.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. BL.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. BM.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. BM.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. BN.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. BN.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. BO.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. BO.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. BP.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. BP.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. BQ.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. BQ.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. BR.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. BR.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. BS.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. BS.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. BT.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. BT.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. BU.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. BU.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. BV.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. BV.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. BW.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. BW.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. BX.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. BX.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. BY.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. BY.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. BZ.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. BZ.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. CA.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. CA.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. CB.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. CB.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. CC.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. CC.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. CD.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. CD.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. CE.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. CE.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. CF.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. CF.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. CG.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. CG.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. CH.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. CH.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. CI.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. CI.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. CJ.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. CJ.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. CK.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. CK.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. CL.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. CL.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. CM.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. CM.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. CN.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. CN.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. CO.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. CO.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. CP.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. CP.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. CQ.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. CQ.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. CR.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. CR.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. CS.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. CS.	100	100	100
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Aceto Prod. DP.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. DP.	100	100	100
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Aceto Prod. EU.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. EU.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. EV.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. EV.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. EW.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. EW.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. EX.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. EX.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. EY.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. EY.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. EZ.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. EZ.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. FA.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. FA.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. FB.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. FB.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. FC.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. FC.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. FD.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. FD.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. FE.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. FE.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. FF.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. FF.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. FG.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. FG.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. FH.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. FH.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. FI.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. FI.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. FJ.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. FJ.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. FK.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. FK.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. FL.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. FL.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. FM.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. FM.	100	100	100
Aceto Prod. FN.	100	100	100	Aceto Prod. FN.	100	100	100

* * 25

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

[illegible][illegible]

CADILLAC
BROADWAY
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HUMPHREY CENTURY
This late model 5
the beautiful blue
brown mohair interior
8 wire wheels with
spare mounted in
sirable equipment. T

CHRYSLER 72 COUPE
ish 5 pass. Just reupholstered in mohair interior to new specifications. 4 tires, spotlight, winter tires, etc. The 6 cyl. motor is in perfect condition. K. in every respect.

1927. The smart 2 door. Wonderful appearance and harmonizing color. Excellent battery, electrical equipment. The student and quiet. Priced very low.

AUBURN 6-66 BROUGHT. popular model attractive two tone green. Still better than the new Goodrich tires. New equipment. The motor is mechanical.

HUDSON 7 PASS. SEDAN. Finished in a beautiful mahogany interior. Solid stone tires, spotlight, 6 cyl. motor performs.

EVANSTON 6

1810 Ridge
Phone Rogers

LA SALLE 1922 CONVEY
This stylish 2 name,
has new car accessories
green finish and splendid
holsters. Very well con-
siders, and all L. L.
The famous Cadillac
dilemma, performs fast

LA SALLE 1927 PRAIRIE
type 5 name. Finished in
The green leather upholstery
and splendid equipment
appearance. New C.
view, powerful engine
view a splendid new car

CADILLAC 314 7 PASS.
Wonderful appearance
room finish. The broom
is excellent. The
Rovals. All Cadillac
90 degree V type 5 c
tioned by na. Want
price. \$1,550.

CHEVROLET 75 ROADSTER
Desirable roadster, well
dial order. The
duco, beautiful red li
all metal trim to cov
tough. Good
ance is new in every
tire, spare. Used as
splendid 6 cyl. sprin
satisfaction. (Original

Your present convenient
 payment. Convenient
 Open Evenings and
 LA SA
 ALL MA

ALL MO
At Rock Botto

Go over the list of new bottom prices on stock in person—and you'll find the most varied selection in Chicago. Every car by the Studebaker National that guarantees 5 days' STUDEBAKER SEDAN will please the most exacting tastes. Its finish is bright and shining and its parts are in splendid condition; more fully checked over. It's

JEWETT COACH 1927
\$250 more than our sale
price. Especially when the
trans. Just repaired and
very attractive. \$375.

OVERLAND SEDAN, 1927
gain if there ever was
new tires and was just
restored. Good looking
and the motor to top an
able buy at \$295.

BUICK SEDAN 1927
five original paint and
work. Three have little
surprise in beautiful
out of keeping with the
this car—\$435.

ESSEX CAR 1928

NASH SEDAN, 1927 A
drives only a few weeks
this is one of the best
unpolluted, tires, etc. all
the motor is smooth as
butter, snubbers, spare
\$695.

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER
sedan that was traded in
sportsman. A careful ex-
car will prove that he is
condition.
car satisfaction; a whel-
bumpers, 3 dandy tires,
at liberal for \$625.

LIBERAL T

Open Evenings a
Studebaker
7730 STONY IS
SAGINAW
ANNOUNC
Our Old Friend
Custom
We will be glad
you in our new

34 in our new
tiful showro
ready to serve

Hudson-Latest 1937 Cos
brakes. Mechanically
an exceptional care: ful
trunk, spare tire, etc.
little. Bargain.

Studebaker-1936 Duplex
car has the comfort of
new. Perfect condition.

Chevrolet-Latest 1938
equipped; perfect cond
out. Driven little. Bargain.

Richman-1936 Sedan. Ex

1934 - 1936 Roadster: new
 equipped; perfect mech-
 anism throughout. Only...
 1935 - 1935 Touring: b
 fully equipped. Exception
 25 OTHER MODELS TO
 ALL POPULAR MARKS
 LIBERAL T
 NOVAK & SV
 4154-56 MILWA

KILDARE
TAXI
3 Buick cars now in service
order: three good. Trade
dealer: will sell cheap.
2424 MILWAU
150 REPOSSESSED GUAR
model cars, all models.
from \$100 to \$2,500.
terms or trade. \$2500 of
Investment Co. 2810 W.
MUST HAVE
Oldsmobile, late model a
will sacrifice; no reasonable
Phone Wellington 7471.
"60" price

3890 Oorden-av. 3rd Fl.
418 Burlington. MAIL DENIED

NOTHING DOWN
This week only: NO income
All models. 3106 Montrose

WAREHOUSE SALE! SAVE
SUCH PLUS: NEW 1974-75
NORTH-ST. FL. DOUGLAS A
CHEVROLETS, BUICKS, A
1973. All models: very big
Phone Wabash 0602.

GO DOWN DELIVERS AND
All makes
12 months. 2025 N. Collins

Gunman Who Invades First National Bank Foiled in Plot to Get \$4,000—Messenger Killed in South Side Robbery



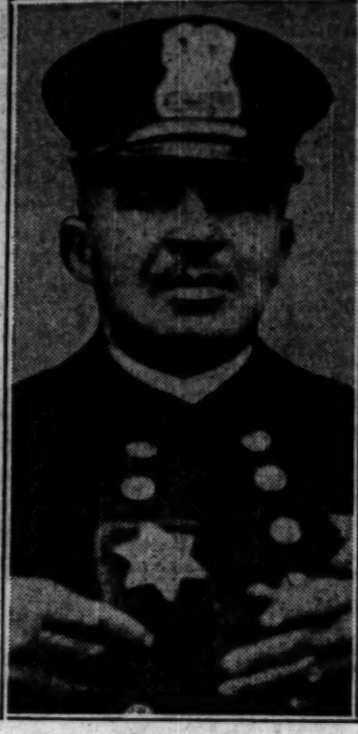
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FOILS GUNMAN WHO DEMANDED BANK'S \$4,000.
Emil A. Stake, vice president of First National bank, at desk at which he was threatened with death by pistol toter.
(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PLOT IS FAILURE.
Earl Sandborn, who tried to extort \$4,000 from Emil A. Stake.
(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SHOT BY BANDITS.
Martin French, special policeman, killed in bank robbery.
(Story on page 3.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FORCED TO GIVE \$2,000 TO BANK ROBBERS.
W. C. Jahn, teller of the Franklin Trust and Savings bank, 35th street and Michigan avenue, which was held up by five men.
(Story on page 3.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GIRL CALLS POLICE AS BANK IS ROBBED.
Jeanette Watts, 22 (left), who pressed buzzer, and Miss Lydia Klaske, 20, who was with her when she braved robbers.
(Story on page 3.)



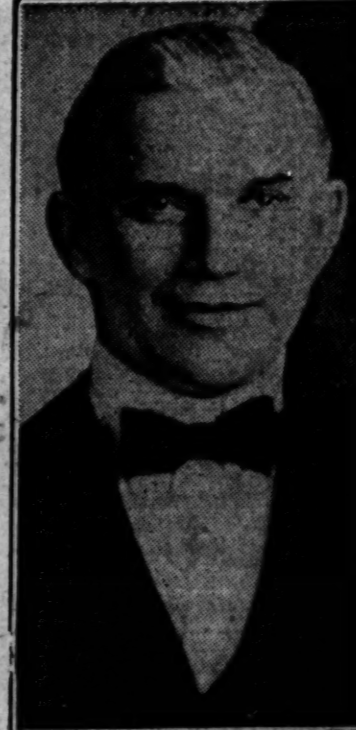
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HONOR MEMORIES OF CONFEDERATE CHIEFS.
Mrs. A. O. Simpson, Maj. Thomas J. Jackson Christian, grandson of Stonewall Jackson, and Mrs. H. A. Hoering at Lee-Jackson banquet.
(Story on page 18.)



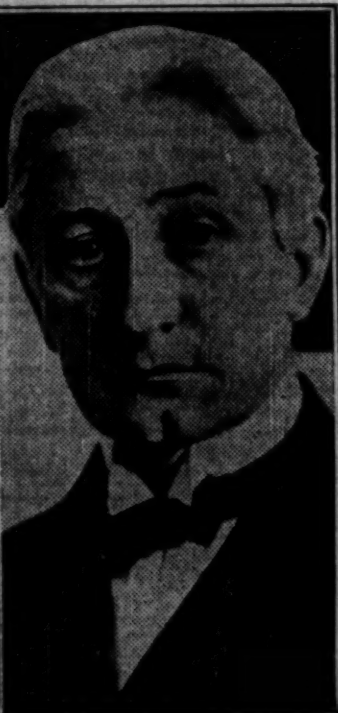
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WEST DIVISION HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES MEET AFTER 43 YEARS. Left to right, front row: George W. Dixon, Mrs. Georgia Schultz Green, Mrs. Seymour Morris, Miss Frances Bates Patterson, Judge G. Fred Rush, Mrs. W. B. Norton. Rear: Walter S. Holden, Ernest N. Kimball, Dr. Robert Preble, Harry Price.
(Story on page 13.)



[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

WOUNDED IN HOLDUP.
Edgar F. Olson, cashier of Franklin Trust and Savings bank.
(Story on page 3.)

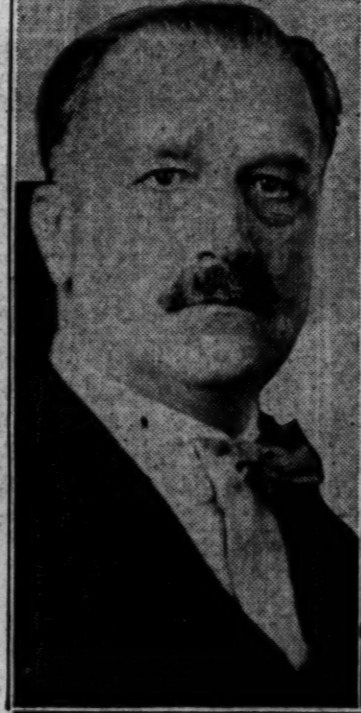


NOTED WRITER DIES.
Casper Whitney passes away of pneumonia in New York, aged 64.
(Story on page 3.)

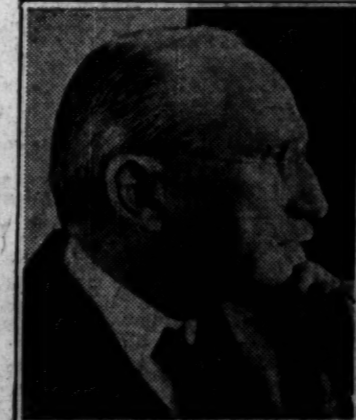


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

JUDGES AND LAWYERS MEET TO DISCUSS LAW AND PROCEDURE CHANGES. Left to right: Judge Harry Fisher, John J. Healy, former state's attorney; Chief Justice John J. Sullivan, Criminal court; Chief Justice Frederic R. DeYoung, Illinois Supreme court; Judge Denis E. Sullivan, State's Attorney John A. Swanson.
(Story on page 17.)

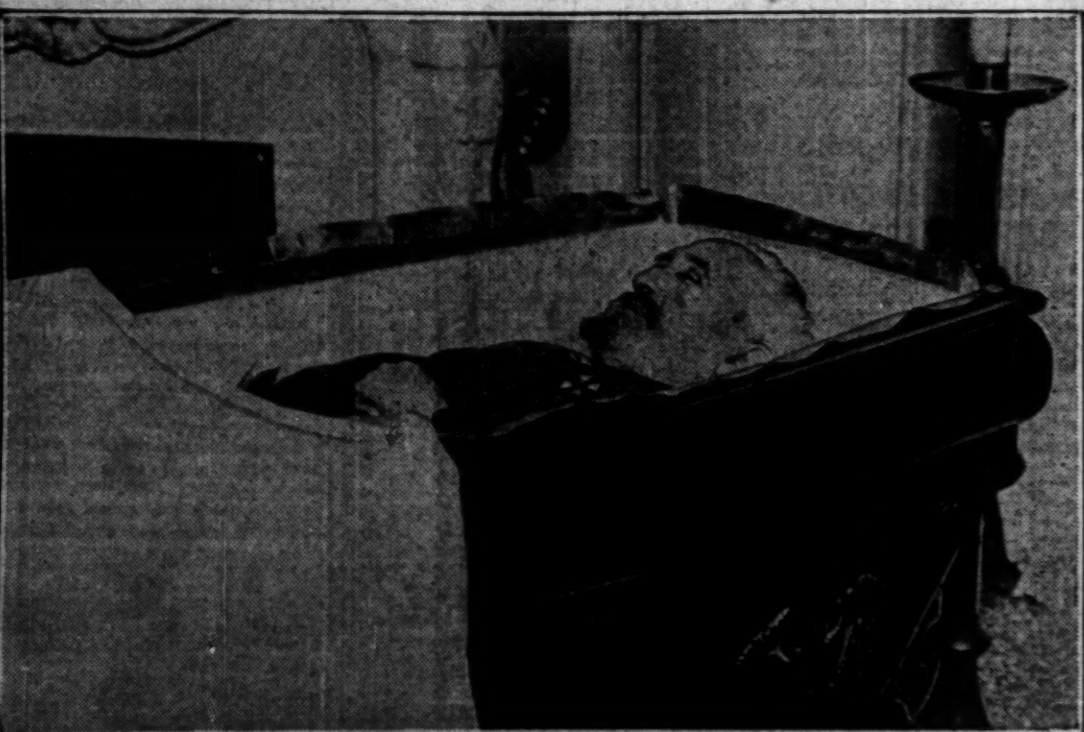


AIDS ROCKEFELLERS.
A. P. Giannini, California financier, joins them against Stewart.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



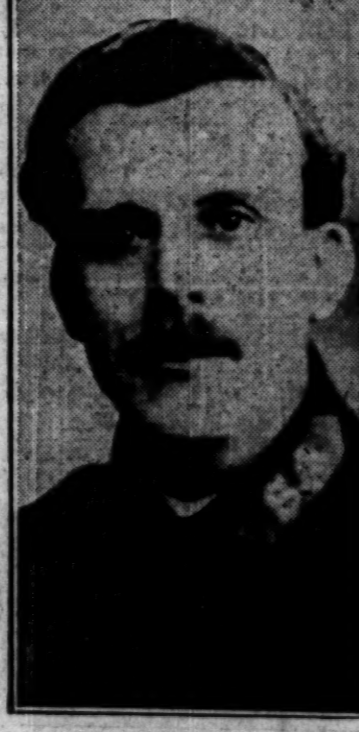
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

HEADS TRADE BOARD.
Judge Edgar A. McCulloch of Arkansas, new chairman of federal commission.
(Story on page 3.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

ROYAL HONORS PAID AT FUNERAL OF PRETENDER TO RUSSIAN THRONE.
The Grand Duke Nicholas, uncle of late czar, and commander of Russian forces during the world war, lying in state at Antibes, France, where he had lived since Russian revolution.



DIES AFTER SPEECH.
Commissioner William Haines stricken at Sunbury-Thames Salvation army council.
(Story on page 1.)



REPORTED IN RENO.
Mrs. Henry A. Bishop, formerly Gloria Gould, believed about to ask divorce.
(Associated Press Photo.)



[Associated Press Photo.]

HEROIC STATUE OF LA FOLLETTE SCULPTURED.
Joe Davidson, noted American sculptor, and work which he will present to the state of Wisconsin.



HUSBAND AIDS HER.
Mrs. Esther Wilson, on trial for shooting mate, helped by his testimony.
(Story on page 3.)

SE
QUEEN PL
TO MAKE
KING, PAR

Marie Seek
in Roun

BY HENRY

[Chicago Tribune Photo.]

Copyright, 1929, by The

PARIS, Jan. 19.—

Marie and former Crown

of Roumania have p

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Dislikes Backgr

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Queen Marie is used

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council.

But the dowager q

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Vintila Bratianu dete

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by working his d

Prince Nicholas, her

the regency. By th

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Falls to Control P

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Queen Marie commi

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But she is not a

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Carol that she had h

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Nicholas jumped the

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tenderness to Prince

the law. When the R

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Bucharest between

Premier Bratianu,

power.

Princess Also A

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people.

Through means kn

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Agriculture Mihalch

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palaces of Buchare

man of the Peasant

Wants New Stan

He is a royal con

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the peasants from

blocked, the peasant

standard bearer. A

king, Michael, is w

Prince Carol, who

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